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THE COVER

"Money makes the world go 'round." We don't recall who said this, or why—and neither do we agree with it entirely. But money certainly helps, particularly in making Theta's philanthropy go 'round.

Flaming Festivals—embodying candle sales, table settings, decorator touches—are a favorite with Theta Alumnae Chapters for raising money. In the Alumnews in this issue, many such Festivals are described, the stories often concluding with words such as these: "With everyone's help we were then able to send one of our most sizeable contributions to the Institute of Logopedics and locally (to help retarded children)."

The quoted statement is paraphrased from the current Syracuse Alumnae Chapter letter and our cover shows Syracuse alumna, Jeanette Haight Dixon, arranging international dolls for their local Flaming Festival. For this Winter Issue of the magazine Jeanette represents all Thetas everywhere working at good deeds ostensibly to make money (to make the world go 'round) but more important, to share Theta love—around the world.

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Letters from our READERS

Touché!

Founders' Day 1962 found Margaret Dill Worcester, Upsilon, Minnesota, 1912, receiving her fifty-year-certificate from the Detroit Alumnae Chapter. In her response to the presentation she reported:

In the mail a few days before she had received a personal note from Charlo Holden Smith, Alpha, DePauw, Detroit president, inviting her to come to Founders' Day and receive her fifty-year-award.

But even as she contemplated the sheer joy of being alive to receive her fifty-year honor, the phone rang. It was a Detroit cemetery calling her—about a lot!

BARBARA FISHER HARDER
A P, District III
Dearborn, Mich.

Tennis Traveler

Thetas will be interested to share some of the exciting times Donna Floyd, Beta Lambda, William and Mary, had during her 4½ months' trip through 18 countries in Africa and Europe last spring (1962)—alone except for her tennis racquet!

Here are some of her experiences.

She won three tennis tournaments—but lost the final battle for her luggage. It was misplaced in some sort of snafu on her final leg home to Arlington, Va.

She found camel riding "the most frightening thing imaginable!"

The closest she came to a couple of African lions was seven feet—but since she was hunting, not with a gun but with a camera, she had to wait awhile to see if she "got" her prey.

As for her foreign languages, what you take in school was never like this! "I guess I had more phones hung up on me than anything," she remarked. "I'd try to say something like *reservations* or *information*, and all I'd hear would be an angry grunt and a click!"

Since returning home Donna won out in the National Clay Courts singles for women (see page 16), plans to continue tournament play whenever she can.

ELEANOR CONLY HUNT
Member-at-Large, Grand Council
Washington, D.C.

Life Is for the Living

Enclosed are clippings about the recent death of Mrs. Jennie Brownell (Chi, Syracuse). When she celebrated her 90th birthday February 11, 1960 so near the 90th birthday of Theta I sent the local clippings about it to the magazine and there was a paragraph on page 20, Summer Issue. She was no longer able to read but her granddaughter read it to her and she was pleased.

Think it commendable that there are no obituaries

in the magazine, no matter how prominent the Theta. *Life is for the living.* That was one reason I wanted Mrs. Brownell to get some recognition in her lifetime.

Margie Mantel, a local girl and Theta at Auburn, graduated with high honors, believe her picture was in a recent issue. She goes to Ann Arbor this fall (1962) on another scholarship. *We hear too little about the good things our young people do.*

ELLA M. SHAW
Alpha, DePauw
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

◆ *Sprightly Ella M. Shaw, sole surviving daughter of Theta founder, Hannah Fitch Shaw, drops a note to the Theta Magazine now and then, always expresses herself pitifully and to the point as in the letter printed here. Who else in a few paragraphs could express so well the viewpoint of "the young at heart?"*—EDITOR.

Colored Pictures

What a jam I'm in over the colored pictures! Had no idea they were not acceptable until your last letter and by then the colored snaps were at the developers. May I urge you to put something about **no colored pictures** in a future editor's letter so others won't make the mistake I have?

TRINKA AVES BLAND
A P, District XII
Houston, Texas

◆ *Active and alumnae chapter editors have been alerted several times—no colored pictures for Theta Magazine use. Yet all the time we're fighting Mr. Eastman Kodak and sundry other leaders in the photography field whose colored films turn out such luscious, true-to-life prints. A few colored pictures are submitted to the magazine each issue. We hope this additional announcement, requesting black and white glossies only, will reach some who haven't been reached before.*—EDITOR.

Gone, But Not Forgotten

Convention was very inspiring. It is such a shame that such a few girls, relatively speaking, are able to attend. And it is so difficult for the few of us who are so fortunate to convey the fraternity feeling back to the chapter as strongly as we feel it now. It is truly a tremendous group we all belong to and all our wonderful leaders are such an inspiration to all of us actives.

PENNEY SMITH
Beta Theta, Idaho
1962 Convention Visitor



Over the DESKTOP

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YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION she should say "thank you" to those Theta chapters which suggested we use an article on honor systems. It has been a fascinating subject to pursue. The many letters we have written elicited prompt replies and our files are bulging with much more material than we could use in the final article on "The Honor System in College."

What we are writing on this page is a sort of P.S. to the longer article (see page 6), not "post script" as you might think, but "personal sentiment" on some of the facts about honor that we turned up. We must say that much of what we read was pretty horrifying—horrifying, that is, to realize that our twentieth century concept of honor has fallen so far below what the dictionary says honor means and what our forefathers *made* it mean.

Thus we were pretty discouraged at what we read in the Wyoming faculty report on Academic Dishonesty concerning theft of examination papers. What the committee felt must be recommended was for professors to guard examination papers in advance of being used with no less care than the U. S. Government gives gold at Fort Knox! We will not take time to list the various expedients concerning *who* could be trusted to do the mimeographing, *how* to conceal them after mimeographing (in a safe!), and so on. But as though to underline the point that examination questions are worth (on campus) more than gold, just as we were reading, a midwestern faculty "caught up" with student thieves who had made off with economics exam questions before test time and were selling them.

The fact of the theft was bad enough. The fact that many were willing to "profit" by the theft in order not to study for a test (and thus learn something in the course) is sad.

This was not the only angle of dishonesty which discouraged us. Another was the statement of a college official that the men on campus often seemed less willing than the women to accept the principle of honor, particularly with regard to reporting acts of dishonesty. Therefore, not being acceptable to most of our men students, said this source, *as a consequence, this was not acceptable to a majority of our women students*, also, which implies of course that where the boys lead, the girls will follow.

So the girls let the boys pull down their standards—because they want to be popular? they don't think for themselves? the male is the stronger character any way? Whatever the reason, it would be heartening if the trend could be reversed. Many a good woman has managed to raise the standards and ideals of a man—why not on campus? why not today?

But to turn to a more cheerful aspect of the subject. Many Thetas commented voluntarily that dishonesty is no problem in their chapters. "We have never had a member who indulged in this sort of thing." "Our chapter has made it a policy to comply *strictly* with all university rulings."

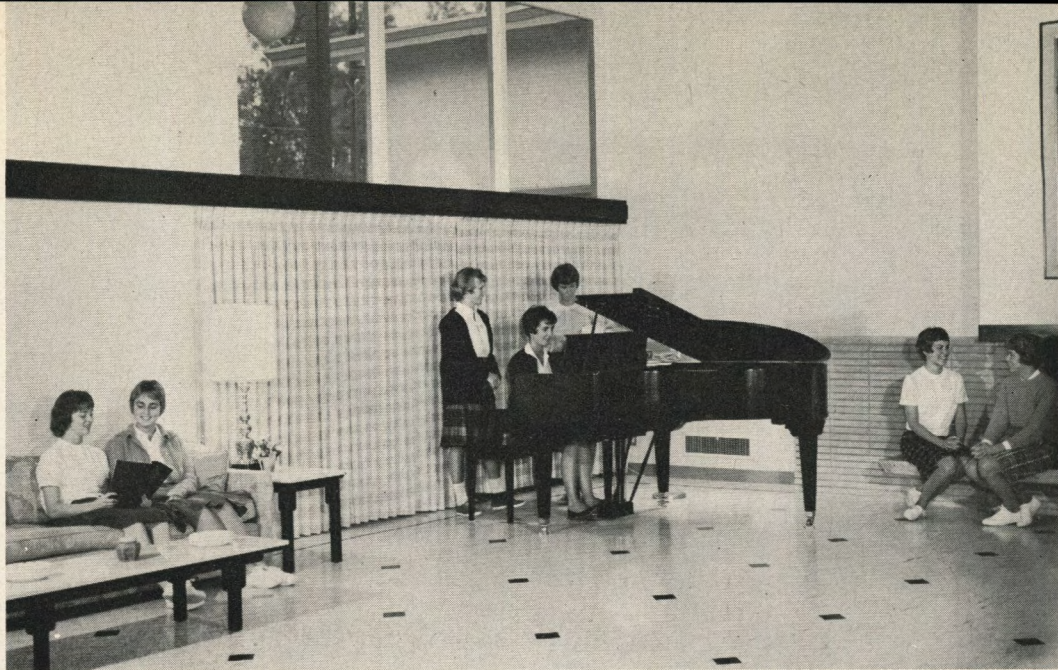
Which brings us to our final point, which we feel is a hopeful one. It is the same point we made in the article on cheating in college in the magazine just two years ago. Our chapter correspondents made the same point this year: That within the confines of a "return to our altars"—in other words, in living up to the ideals which our fraternity founders set forth for us—*cheating cannot and will not exist*. It is as simple as that. The challenge for leadership on campus lies before fraternity, bright and shiny as truth itself.

And now to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: February 1. Due: 250 word chapter letter.

All editors and others: February 15. Due: General items about Theta for last issue until fall.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind.



California (Santa Barbara) chapter house

Seventh in a Series

Those of us who have daughters of our own know that we try constantly to instill the social graces in their patterns of life. However, mother is always present to take over the responsibilities when guests arrive, and there is entertaining to be done.

In fraternity life this duty falls upon the shoulders of every member of the chapter. To begin with, the group social training starts in the freshman year, under the auspices of the pledge trainer and her excellent regime of talks by qualified alumnae and college professors. Rapidly the new member assumes a certain pride in her house or rooms, whichever the case may be on her particular campus.

This training extends beyond the chapter associations and into the campus affairs so that it cannot fail to assist the administration in its personnel work with students. Furthermore the well-mannered, courteous undergraduates are an asset to any university or college, not only locally, but anywhere they are seen.

Visits of national and district officers, participation in national cultural programs, and, above all, the desire to create a gracious atmosphere in chapter social functions, serve to build an inherent desire to present a friendly, warm impression in a "home away from home."

Later in life most members have something even dearer and more personal to guard—their own homes and their places in society. The background for making this a successful venture has been well founded because of the rich gifts they have received from fraternity life.

Monnie Killen Banta.

This Is Fraternity

Peace Corps Assignment

by Jan Everett

Alpha Mu, Missouri



Late Friday evening, August 25, 1961, I returned to my apartment in Manhattan thoroughly, yet happily, exhausted after a long day in rehearsal for "The Victor Borge Show." I was at that time employed by the CBS Television Network in New York as a production secretary. My roommate, Anne, excitedly greeted me at the door with a telegram. And standing with one foot still in a high heel shoe and a pile of scripts clutched firmly under my arm, I scanned the key words—"Peace Corps . . . accepted . . . Philippines . . . Teacher's Aide . . . Penn State . . . September 20 . . . Shriver."

Proud and pleased as I was to have been selected it took me a full week to decide whether or not to accept the assignment. But when I did reach a decision I was quite certain it was the right one. I still am.

I have now been in the Peace Corps for a year and in the Philippines for almost nine months and am presently teaching English and Science in the local elementary school where all education past the second year is done in English. Outside of this official commitment, I am also teaching second year and fourth year composition classes at a local private high school. My days are pleasantly full and my nights are generally spent in ever-deepening conversations with friends in the community.

I have heard from a fellow volunteer who has already returned to the States, that most people there are interested primarily in the physical hardships we must endure. They apparently find it very hard to believe that these are relatively unimportant problems. Of course, it's true that most of us have had to learn to do without certain luxuries to which we had grown accustomed—such as electric lights, refrigerators, hot showers, family cars, American cigarettes, and super markets—but just how important are these things really? In Ibaday, my two housemates and

I have survived quite well doing without them.

The emphasis in the Peace Corps is on interpersonal relationships. We believe that through solid friendships and deep understanding between peoples, peace can come to this earth. For that reason, the real problems in adjustment are those which concern our relationships with people of an entirely different culture. So many times we have followed the best American standards of behavior and found ourselves in situations where we have inadvertently offended someone. Without a doubt, the times when cross-cultural communication breaks down are the most trying—not when the bus gets stuck in the mud and requires six hours for repair.

Sometimes I am utterly awed at the number of new awarenesses which have come to me since I joined the Peace Corps. This is very much in keeping with the purposes of the organization. I'm constantly grateful to have participated in the founding of such an agency.

When I return to the States in 1963 I am confident that these experiences will have made of me a much wiser, much more aware individual, and therefore, a more effective and appreciative citizen of the United States.

(Jan is marrying Eliot Putnam, another Peace Corps volunteer, early in 1963.—ED.)



*Is This the
Answer to Cheating?*

The Honor System

*Academic
Dishonesty—
What Is It?*

"Perhaps we should discuss cheating. I would say this is a definite problem on our campus" . . . "Cheating in college certainly hurts all concerned, including the cheater. Can this be emphasized?" . . . "Is an honor system the answer to cheating?" . . . "Our school has repeatedly tried to institute an honor system, without success. Can such a program succeed in a large school?"

With comments such as these a large number of Theta chapters, replying to a questionnaire, put themselves on record as wanting more material in the Theta Magazine on the problem of cheating to follow up the article on "Fraternity Challenge, Cheating in College," in our Winter 1960-1961 Issue. We are pleased to carry out this mandate!

What *is* cheating in college? When we talk about academic dishonesty, what do we mean? For the purpose of this study we found the answer in a report of a University of Wyoming Faculty Committee on Academic Dishonesty among Students. Members of this committee compiled information on how dishonesty is handled on 26 American college campuses, decided that academic dishonesty includes: 1. dependence upon the aid of others . . . in writing papers, preparing laboratory reports, solving problems, or carrying out other assignments; 2. plagiarism, i.e., the use . . . of published or otherwise recorded material or the unpublished work of another person without full and clear acknowledgment; 3. cheating on quizzes, tests, and examinations by referring to (outside material) during the examination; receiving information from or communicating information to another person during the examination; using a substitute or being a substitute to take an examination; buying, selling, stealing, or using a copy of an examination in advance of its administration; practicing any other form of deceit in an examination; 4. permitting another student to

The Honor Code Pledge

☞ *I have read the statement of the College of William and Mary Honor Code. I understand completely what is expected of me under this code. ☞ I know that any act of lying, stealing, cheating, or failure to report an infraction is a violation of the Honor Code and is punishable by dishonorable dismissal from the College. ☞ I hereby pledge, without reservation, my full support of the Honor Code.*

in College



Honor System Defined

use one's work as his own. Also says the William and Mary College code "removing books from the college library without checking them through the proper channels is considered stealing, and, as such, constitutes a violation of the Honor Code."

These then, are the problems an honor system must cope with. How is this accomplished? To illustrate this we present the salient facts about the aforementioned William and Mary honor system, not only the oldest (175 years), but one of the most successful of the several honor systems we studied. It covers four specific areas—lying, stealing, cheating, and failure to report an infraction of which one has firsthand knowledge. The philosophy of the honor idea is outlined: "Under the Honor System the basic assumption is made that every student in the College community is a person of honor. . . . The very assumption that a person is worthy of trust is a powerful factor in insuring that confidence will prove to be deserved. Experience has shown that only very rarely does this tacit appeal to honorable behavior find a person so lacking in inner control as to betray the trust placed in him."

A special lecture is given on the honor system during orientation week each year and all students are required to sign the Honor Pledge (see opposite page). This pledge stands during the entire time a student is enrolled in the College. Discussion groups held in freshman residences emphasize the importance of the pledge further.

Guilty? Not Guilty?

Administration of the honor system is in the hands of two councils, the Men's and the Women's Honor Councils, each composed of three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores, all elected by the student body. These Councils "have the power and duty to investigate the alleged offense, and, if necessary, conduct a hearing or trial." The procedure for conducting a "trial" is elaborate and the rights and privileges of not only the accuser but the accused are outlined in minute detail to assure fair consideration. A person is only declared guilty after at least six members of a council have voted him so (by secret ballot). "A violation of the Honor Code is punishable by dismissal from College . . . but the penalty may be modified when in the opinion of the Council conclusive reasons for doing so exist."

An Evaluation

Action is taken by the president of the college. Two weeks later notice appears on the Library bulletin board and in the school paper, giving the charge, the verdict, and the penalty—without mention of names.

Presented in simple outline this, a somewhat typical honor system, seems basically sound, easy to put into effect. Then why are honor systems "in

Is It Tattling?

Honor
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trouble" in some schools and other schools hesitate to try them? In a study entitled "The College Influence on Student Character" made by Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr. under the auspices of the American Council on Education, a report on honor systems in a number of schools was made. According to this report, "College size need be no determinant of the potentiality of an honor system; we found that it is possible under the right conditions to establish and maintain one in the larger university as well as the small college."

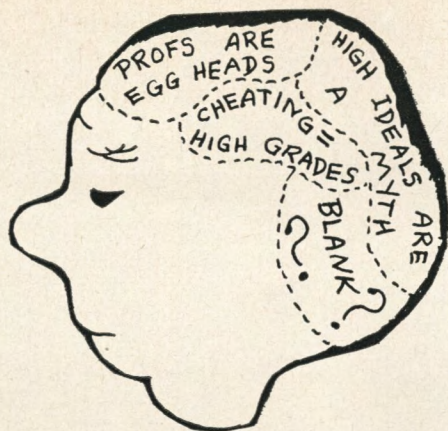
What are these "right conditions?" It was found that essential to the success of such a system is 1. a belief in the basic personal integrity of the student; 2. the acceptance of responsibility for one's own actions; 3. an attitude toward learning which places the assimilation of knowledge above the drive for grades, credits, and the degree for the degree's sake; 4. a code which is transmitted chiefly by personal means from one student generation to the next . . . (nothing) is as important as what the senior tells the freshman; 5. (a willingness to accept) responsibility for others. In the same vein, negation of one or more of the five factors usually accounts for the failure of honor systems.

Admittedly point 5, says this study, is "perhaps the most troublesome in practice. The most frequently heard argument against honor systems on campuses where no system operates is that 'the student just isn't willing to inform on his fellow students.'" Says the William and Mary code on this point: "Occasionally there is a tendency to feel that . . . (reporting an offense) requires spying or 'tattling.' This feeling is rooted in early education and family life of an individual. . . . There are two points which should be remembered when comparing the childhood situation with that of the college community. First, a child looks to adults for authority and discipline, while students at William and Mary govern themselves to a large extent, especially in matters of honor. . . . Secondly 'tattling,' by implication, concerns trivial matters, whereas infractions of the Honor Code threaten the way of life of the College. . . . The people who are concerned that a way of life be maintained must accept responsibility for maintaining it."

To summarize, cheating is a real problem in most colleges (estimated variously from 68% of students doing it on down to 30%, the latter a figure from a recent study of Northwestern University's School of Education). An honor system can be successful in curbing cheating, regardless of the size of a school. In its highest state, the system can operate as it does on one campus—exams are unproctored and students may leave the examination room at will; fruit and supplies are left unprotected on campus to be purchased "on honor." While there are a number of factors determining success or failure of such a system, a main problem is one of attitude toward, and acceptance of, the principle of student reporting of dishonesty. (See opposite page.)

Above all, the principle of honor must be accepted widely on campus. As one dean of women puts it, students must "accept the attitude of an adult that a way of life which is important to a community must be practiced by every individual member of the community, or it will not prevail." At Vanderbilt they put it this way on their 1962 announcement to freshmen, signed by the president of the Honor Council and countersigned by the presidents of the ten top campus organizations: "Here is an intangible called Honor, which we can affirm or deny by our response. . . . (Our Code) can continue to stand only if you accept it as your own."—MMKG.

Fraternity and the



Honor System

a symposium

"The most frequently heard argument against honor systems on campuses where no system operates is that 'the student just isn't willing to inform on his fellow students.' This becomes most vivid when the fellow student is a roommate, a fraternity brother, a sorority sister, or a close friend."—"THE COLLEGE INFLUENCE ON STUDENT CHARACTER."

In an effort to secure more information on honor systems and to discover how true the preceding statement might be, we asked Thetas on campuses where an honor code is in operation some key questions. The replies given show sincerity and real concern.

Q. How many times have you heard of a sorority or fraternity person reporting another member of the same group for dishonesty?

A. The vote was fifty-fifty, split between the number who had *never* known of such reporting and the number who knew of a *few* such reportings. Stated one girl, "We have in our chapter two important officials operating in the honor system and we have been told in no uncertain terms that they will be the first to turn in anyone who breaks a university rule. There are no harsh feelings toward these girls; every member of the chapter respects their position."

Q. Is the idea of such reporting within a fraternity accepted on your campus?

A. Again the reply was split fifty-fifty. One half said reporting is accepted; the rest said it is not. Said one girl, "As for reporting someone—if she were a friend or sorority sister, one would request that she turn herself in first (which she would)." Said another in the opposite vein, "Many students on this campus feel that they could report a friend for stealing more easily than they could for cheating." Another believes that the attitude about "informing" on another is no different among fraternity members than among independents, "who also generally say they would not inform on a close friend."

Q. Which should come first: honor or the fraternity bond?

A. This vote was for honor, with the exception of one dissenter who qualified her emphasis on the fraternity bond this way: "I do think that fraternities are character building and the member would be corrected by his own fraternity rather than jeopardizing the name of the fraternity on campus in a case of dishonor." Actually, the feeling of all others was that any conflict between honor and fraternity is not valid. "The fraternity bond is nothing without honor—the two are inseparable from the Greek point of view."

Q. Do you think fraternities are helping or hindering honor on your campus?

A. These answers saw the majority believing that fraternity is helping honor, with a small vote for the thought that fraternity has no effect, only one vote for the thought that fraternity hinders honor. The one who believes fraternity may be hindering the honor system cited the fraternity files of test materials as a key point working against honor. Said another who doubts fraternity has much effect on honor, "The feeling seems to be here that honor is an individual matter. For this reason I feel that the fraternity system has only a limited effect in either direction." Said another, "The fraternity system can hinder honor only if the organization itself would tolerate cheating. It can help honor

on campus by making individuals aware of their responsibility to themselves and to their sisters as well as to others outside of the college community."

There is also the effect of dishonesty on fraternity itself. "The fraternity bond makes most members aware that they have certain standards to maintain on campus. If they are dishonorable in any way, it hurts their fraternity."

In viewing the subject with reference to the "heart" of fraternity, the ritual and brotherhood, one girl remarks, "I would say that there is often a false idea that brotherhood means that one will do 'anything' for one's brother, including cheating or lying, if necessary. However, this is a contradiction of the honor to which one

is pledged in most initiation rituals and expected of one in group fraternal living." And another girl believes that "probably violation of the honor system is rarest among fraternity and sorority members, who would feel responsibility to the honor of the group, as well as themselves."

Finally, speaking strongly for her view is this girl who says, "If a Theta keeps the vows that she makes in her initiation, her moral character, as a duty to herself and her fraternity, is her strongest link to the group. Each individual sister must do her part in carrying responsibility for the whole group. If not, and she lowers herself to cheat on a test, then she is *not* a true Theta, and should be turned in."

Honor in Action

All honor systems are somewhat alike, some covering the entire campus, some only cheating. Most embody a signed honor code and an all-student court to deal with infractions. Penalties (which usually can be appealed) vary from moderate (flunking the course) to severe (expulsion).

Schools with Theta chapters which operate on some form of an honor system are these:

Allegheny—New system, experimental basis. Students wishing to participate may sign up voluntarily in the Administration Office, take examinations in unproctored rooms.

Beloit—Honor dormitories for sophomores, juniors, seniors are self-governed without adult supervision. Student must secure parental consent to live in these units.

Colorado College—Honor system in effect since 1948, student administered. Signed honor pledge required on all written work and a cheater is asked to turn himself in. Women's dormitories also operate on an honor system.

Colorado State—Honor system well established in veterinary school, being considered for entire campus. (Many schools develop honor system by starting with a small unit first.)

Emory—Honor pledge signed on matriculation. Student Honor Council recommends penalties to the dean. Joint faculty-student Conduct Committee handles other infractions of rules.

Florida—System established 1914, completely

student run. Person convicted by Honor Court may appeal to Faculty Discipline Committee. System covers cheating, stealing, obtaining money or credit for worthless checks.

Florida State—Longtime code covering all campus life reduced by 1960 student vote to cover only academic dishonesty. Student signs honor pledge, reports dishonesty observed.

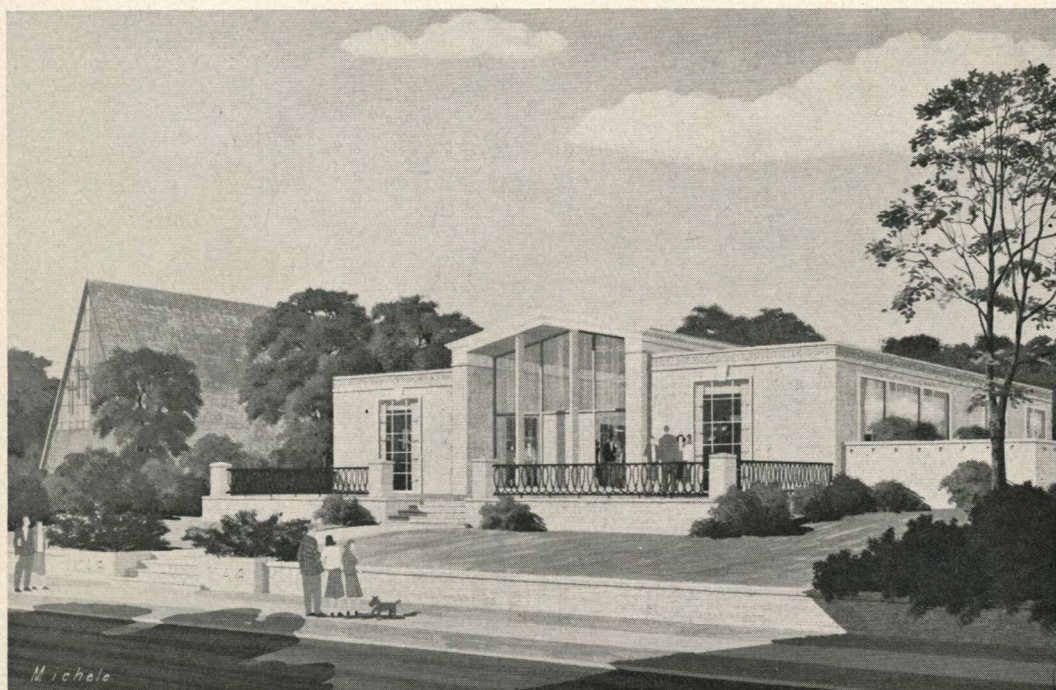
Kansas State—Newly worded honor and conduct code adopted 1962 covers complete campus conduct. Administered by Tribunal, branch of SGA, which has six student, four faculty judges.

Lawrence—New system covering academic honesty adopted 1962, provides pledge signed on matriculation, pledge repeated on written work, dishonesty handled by eight-student Honor Council members faculty recommended.

Newcomb—System carried out by Honor Board, judiciary branch of student government. Student observing cheating on examination taps three times on desk. Cheater who does not stop or prove innocence goes to Honor Board.

Vanderbilt—System in existence almost since founding of college 1873. Student must agree to support honor system before he is accepted by school. Covers cheating on all academic work. Administered by an elected 18-student Honor Council. There is also an Honor Council for summer school.

William and Mary—Honor system 175 years old. (See page 6 and ff.)



Here's HOUSING

Alpha Eta (Vanderbilt)

◆ Vanderbilt University has a new housing plan, and Kappa Alpha Theta has a new house at Vanderbilt! It's as simple as that. But simple as it sounds, the Vanderbilt house represents hours of work by the House Corporation president, Martha Ann Gambill Elliott, and the building committee, Ann Wright Hart, chairman, with Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Margaret Cavert Shull, and Grace Daniel Gardiner.

The house is modern classic in design, its exterior of "sulphur lick" colonial brick of a slightly pinkish red color. A continuation of this brick is used in the walls of the foyer which also serves as an entrance hall. This foyer, with large glass skylights and the entire front wall surrounding the entrance of insulated glass, gives the effect of "bringing the outside inside."

To the left of the foyer is the chapter room with "a place for everything!" Straight back and opening into this room is the dining room with folding paneled doors of counter height

making self service from the kitchen very easy on those days when 80 to 100 come for lunch.

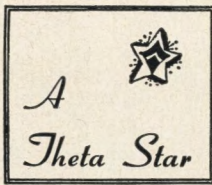
To the right of the foyer is the formal living room. For dances and other large gatherings these rooms may be opened together. Also downstairs is an attractive powder room, cubby hole space for each girl to store belongings, quarters for the housemother.

According to the new university ruling each fraternity and sorority must have a lodge in which only six members live; the rest are housed in university dormitories. Theta has her six top officers "living in" the house in upstairs double bedrooms.

Greatest emphasis has been placed on the needs of all for meetings and social affairs, with comfort for girls who "drop by" after school. Decoration, done by Charlotte Humphreys Austin, reflects French influence.

The house is both stunning and handsome with a definite air of sophistication.

Ann Wright Hart, alumna; Jeanne Sands, active



*Come with us to the White House;
A Theta has been at work there.*

Decorator of Distinction

by

**Dorothy Brown
Tomlinson**

Beta Kappa, Drake

Jeannette Becker Lenygon, Tau, Northwestern, a Fellow of the American Institute of Interior Designers and Chairman of the National Committee on Historic Preservation of the Institute, was also chairman of the small committee appointed to redesign and refurnish the Library in the White House. Mrs. Lenygon provided the plans for the room and with her committee, consisting of Ellen Lehman McCluskey and Stephen J. Jussel, devoted attention to the project for fourteen months, supervising the structural work and finding the authentic late 18th century and early 19th century American furniture now shown in the room, which was opened to the public early in November 1962.

The walls are pale yellow, the curtains a deeper shade of yellow damask, and the furniture coverings are yellow, green, and henna. A rare apple green ground Aubusson rug for the fine random wood floor was found after many weeks of searching. This rug, with its fine brown and maize leaf border and varicolored flower medallion center, is a striking note in the room. Another distinguishing feature is the wood mantel from a house in Salem, Mass., attributed to the noted American architect, Samuel McIntire—a gift from George Jackson.

A spectacular gift from outside sources was a ten piece suit of seat furniture consisting of two sofas, each six feet long, two arm chairs and six side chairs, made in the workshop of Duncan Phyfe for the Rutherford family near Andover, New Jersey three generations ago—given by direct descendants of the family.

The structural details of the room are consistent with the late 18th century work of John Hoban, the original designer of "The President's House." All materials for curtains, furniture coverings, and fringes were gifts from Frank Judson, of Stroheim and Romann and Frank Scalamandre, of Scalamandre Silks, Inc.

The White House Library was the gift of A.I.D. to the nation. Through handsome monetary gifts made by A.I.D. members and friends, it was possible to acquire the rare furnishings which make the Library a miniature museum of Americana, one of the most beautiful and historic rooms in the White House.

Mrs. Lenygon has been providing handsome interiors, designing walls, stairways or providing and installing paneling from fine English or American homes for many years. She set up a room-size space in the spirit of the White House Library at the Decorations and Designs Show, held October 12-23, 1962 at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., and continues to work professionally.

In spite of Jeannette Lenygon's quite fabulous achievements she remains lovely, modest, warmhearted, and a dear friend.



Modest Jeannette Becker Lengyon says she has no photograph of herself available, lets her exquisite work in decorating serve as her illustration! The White House Library, shown here, was presented in its newly decorated form to Mrs. Kennedy in June 1962. Because of the authenticity of the room's design, its rare American furnishings, and its friendly atmosphere, it will remain for many generations to enjoy. (Photos courtesy American Institute of Interior Designers.)





by Shirley Lewis McDermott

Honolulu Alumnae Club

Sweet Drue

"She has the sweetest smile in Honolulu," said a public relations friend, "but don't let it fool you. She has the standards of a marine sergeant."

He was talking about Drue Goodwin Lytle, women's editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser*, who has been showered with journalistic awards. Last year sweet, petite Drue won (1) the Missouri School of Journalism medallion and \$500 cash prize, (2) a special award "Lulu" from the American Institute of Men and Boys Wear for "distinguished community service," (3) the "Women of Achievement" award of Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary journalism sorority, and (4) her women's section was ranked next to the top in the nation in competition among newspapers having a circulation between 25,000 and 100,000 by the J. C. Penney University of Missouri Journalism Foundation.

Listen to what her boss has to say. This is George Chaplin, editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser* and newspaper man with an international reputation: "The mother and wife is the most important newspaper reader in the family."

"Our women's department is the single, strongest department in our newspaper and we have heading it one of the great women editors in the country. It would be partisan of me to say it. But when the journalism school of the University of Missouri says it, then it is not partisan!"

How did it all come about? By accident, of course.

Drue with an A.B. from UCLA, where she was a member of Beta Xi chapter of Theta, and a master's degree in English from Occidental College in Los Angeles, had almost every experience but newspaper experience. She had worked for two and a half years in Washington, D.C. in the personnel division of the State Department, spending the last year and a half staffing international conferences. Just out of college, she taught English in California.

But Drue lived in an atmosphere of newspaper fever. Her first husband, John Terry, a Niemann Fellow and correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News*, was killed while covering the invasion of the Philippines. Later she came to Hawaii to marry Hugh Lytle, at that time managing editor of the morning *Honolulu Advertiser*.

While visiting her husband's office ten years ago, she ran into Edna B. Lawson, the 74-year-old society editor of the paper who was due for retirement. The *grand dame* of the newspaper pointed a finger at Drue and said, "Dahling, I think I'll train you."

Drue thought this might be a fun idea . . . and easy. "I learned there was no such word as 'easy' in the newspaper business," she recalls. "It was quite a struggle at first. Two weeks after I joined the paper my boss left on vacation and I was alone on the job. It was hectic."

It was not long afterward that Drue took over. "At first we had only a society page. But I know women had broad interests and slowly we started putting out a section to meet these interests: fashions, features, beauty; then we added two food sections. Today we have women's sections daily and Sunday which are lively and interesting. We pay a lot of attention to layout."

Admitting that the job is still hectic, Drue also says it is easier because she has very capable help. Drue bosses a staff of 15 which includes stringers from the eight major military bases on Oahu. Is there still time left in the day for other activities? Sure.

This bright and busy lady's outside interests are concentrated on orchids and fashions and being a good wife to Hugh Lytle, who now has his own public relations firm in Hawaii.



Youngest at Munich

One of the brightest stars now appearing in the gilt and crystal splendor of European opera halls is a tall slender blonde named Karen Crowley. Karen's choice of a career was finalized while a student at Indiana University, which she attended for two and a half years after two years at Oklahoma, where she became a member of Alpha Omicron chapter of Theta. At Indiana she appeared for three consecutive Palm Sundays in the annual production of "Parsifal," a consecrational festival opera written by Richard Wagner.

Today, two years after leaving Indiana, she is appearing in the same role in "Parsifal," but singing in a different language and under her stage name of Karen Lorenzen.

She has the distinction of being the first person from Oklahoma (her home is in Enid) to be awarded a contract with the Munich Staatsoper, one of Europe's greatest opera companies; the first person from the Indiana University music department to be offered a five year contract; and at 23, the youngest person to be signed by the Munich opera.

Since 1960 she has been taking private lessons from the internationally famous coach, Max Lorenz, in Salsburg. The continued study and practice has paid dividends. As a lyric soprano she can now reach with ease the note G above high C.

She still takes two lessons weekly.

She speaks and reads German fluently, has a reading knowledge of Italian, French, and Spanish, and has appeared in more than a dozen operas, including "Don Giovanni," "Marriage of Figaro," "Lohengrin." Though receiving many offers to appear on television, radio, in concerts, Karen has let nothing swerve her from her desired career in grand opera.—From an article in the *Enid Morning News*.

Championship Family

The young woman, Barbara Bash Nicklaus, pictured below with her husband, is an Alpha Gamma Theta alumna. Her husband, Jack, the 1962 winner of the National Open, First World Series of Golf Tournament, and the former national amateur champion, is the highly publicized competitive golfer. His picture has appeared on June 1962 covers of *Time* and *Sports Illustrated* magazines.

Barbara is a native of Columbus, Ohio. She was graduated from North High School in June 1957, entered Ohio State University in the fall and was pledged to Theta. During her freshman year, she was elected as pledge princess by members of her graduating class. Her sophomore year found her serving as social chairman of Theta. Also during the year of 1959, she was chosen by OSU students to the Homecoming Queen court.

Barb's congenial personality and leadership qualities were complimented by her Theta sisters when they elected her as rush chairman of the Alpha Gamma chapter during her junior year. The members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity honored Barbara and Jack, a member of Phi Gam, that same year by choosing her as their Fiji Island Queen.

On July 23, 1960, Barbara Bash and Jack Nicklaus were married. The following March, Barbara was graduated from Ohio State. Since then, Jack has been making his way to the top of the sports field and Barbara is doing the same as a wife and mother. She follows her husband whenever possible but since their first son is only a year old and they are expecting their second child in April, Barb's afraid she may miss accompanying Jack on a few trips.

Theta alums in Columbus are very proud of Barbara.—MOLLY BROWNLEE.

Columbus Dispatch photo



Twine for the Kite

If you saw the summer TV program, "The Lively Ones," you undoubtedly saw a talented Theta, **Carolyn Morin**, Lambda, Vermont, who made her professional debut on this program. She has also been working with Danny Kaye on a motion picture for Columbia Pictures.

Another talented young Theta won honors in another field this past summer. **Donna Floyd**, Beta Lambda, William and Mary, (Summer 1962 Issue, page 13) after a six months' tour in Africa and Europe playing tennis topped off with a try at Wimbledon, was the victor in the National Clay Courts women's singles championship in Chicago in July.

The first woman member ever appointed to the Board of Trustees of Indiana University is **Harriett Jane Simmons Inskeep**, Beta, Indiana, now a resident of Fort Wayne, Ind. Accepting her appointment in July, 1962, Mrs. Inskeep joins another Theta on the board—**Mary Rie- man Maurer**, also Beta, Indiana, who is serving by virtue of her election by the Indiana University alumni.

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Two women have written in to add their names to the massive compilation of Thetas who are listed in *Who's Who of American Women* (Spring 1962 Issue). **Lena E. Ebeling Tug- man**, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, now director of personnel for The Sherwin-Williams Company in Cleveland, Ohio, is in Volume II. **Louise A. Stedman**, Beta Omicron, Iowa (State Univ.), director of the School of Home Economics at the University of Minnesota, is in Volume I.

Dora Sumarlidason Lewis, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, has just completed a two year term as president of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, a service organization of professional and executive women. Now a resident of New York, she is also a past president of the American Home Economics Assn.

Another Theta who is retiring after a job well done is **Doris Connerly**, Alpha Theta, Texas. Honored in 1937 as "public employee of the year," she has served 34 years as legislative reference librarian in the Texas state library. She is an attorney, member of the State Bar of Texas and the American Judicature Society.

Six assistant deans have recently been appointed at the University of California at Berkeley. One of two women appointed is **Jill Quinn Porter**, Beta, Indiana, a former social studies teacher in California and Washington, and college adviser and counselor.

Honor was given where honor was due, say Alpha Sigma, Washington State, Thetas, when they honored **Anne Corcoran**, longtime adviser

Causing a lot of excitement among their friends in Houston, Texas was the visit Winifred Small Jones, Alpha Theta, Texas, and her husband, John Tilford Jones, Jr., paid to the White House. Pictured in the June 16, 1962 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* shaking hands with President Kennedy, the Joneses said that their friends (Thetas all?) were waiting for them hoping to hear "all about it" when they returned home. Mr. Jones, publisher of the *Houston Chronicle*, received the White House invitation "chiefly because of a war record as rugged as the President's own."

for this chapter, upon her retirement as adviser and as head of the secretarial sciences department at Washington State. At a tea given for her by the active Thetas and the Pullman Alumnae Club she received an engraved silver dish, a scrapbook filled with messages from Theta friends, was told that a scholarship had been set up in her honor.

Remember? Ft. Lauderdale decided to "do" something about the College Student Invasion in 1962. One of the important "doers" was Theta **Betty Blackwood Graham**, Eta, Michigan, former CP, District XI, who was co-chairman of the Hello (registration) Booths which were in operation daily for six weeks. She also served on the Central Committee of six citizens, was given a plaque by the city for her work on the College Committee.

If you've always envied U. S. presidents' wives and families their opportunities to attend ship launchings, prepare to envy this Theta, too. She is **Alberta Hogue**, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh; her husband, Otto N. Miller is president of Standard Oil of California. S. S. Otto N. Miller, built for a Standard of California subsidiary, was launched on August 22, 1962 at the Odense, Denmark ship yards with full ceremonies. The ship was sponsored by Alberta.

Two Thetas took summer trips to Russia. **Claire Williams Stryker**, Beta Nu, Florida, of Gainesville, Fla., was one of a dozen women in this country to be guests of the Soviets at a World Peace Conference in July in Moscow. . . . **Marjorie Hemus Crane**, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, of Topeka, Kansas left in August for a three weeks' stay in Russia. She was one of ten women returning a visit of eight Soviet women to this country in April 1962.

If you are a follower of Sid Caesar on TV you have a new reason to watch his shows this winter. **Jane Bennett Connell**, Omega, California-Berkeley, is one of the Sid Caesar "players." Said one reviewer, "There's a new girl in the new players named Jane Connell—she's insane." While that may not sound like a compliment to *you*, we're sure Jane thinks it is, since one of her specialties is comedy. She and her husband, Gordon Connell, spent this past summer in their old home area, San Francisco,



This relaxed looking lady is none other than the new president of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, taking office in Chicago last June. She is **Louise Benedict Thuss**, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, wife of physician **William G. Thuss, Sr.** With a background of medical auxiliary and community activity, Mrs. Thuss has much to give to the national auxiliary, which is composed of some 82,000 doctors' wives. It is a very active group working currently to promote the AMA's program for the aged and also carrying on multitudinous community service activities, providing scholarships in medical fields, and offering monetary support to medical schools. We are sorry that in the Summer 1962 Issue of the Theta Magazine Louise Thuss' name was confused with that of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William G. Thuss, Jr., who is Gene Connell, Alpha Delta chapter of Theta.

playing a local theater in "The Boy Friend," and with Celeste Holm in "Bells Are Ringing."

A civic dynamo is **Claire von Marees Stieff**, a Theta from Alpha Delta chapter, Goucher. Making herself felt in the community life of Baltimore, she is rounding out twelve years as a member of the board of trustees of Goucher College, is one of only four chosen to receive the William J. Casey Award for a "Red Crosser who has made wide community contributions," has been president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.

With six men for her, who would be against her? Thus **Betty Ainsworth Robertson**, Alpha Chi, Purdue, has been elected president of the East Lansing Board of Education by her six male co-members.

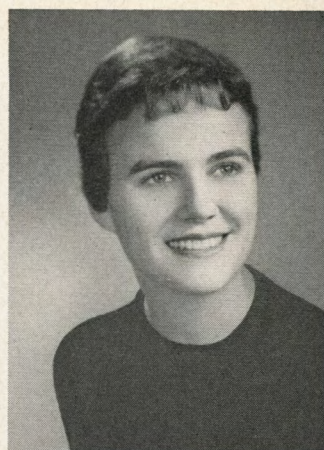
Recognizing that Thetas are "queens" no matter what their age, Lansing, Mich. has also



Jeanne Bellamy



"Lulie" Norman



Kay Knight Mazuy

honored another Theta. Amy Yorau Rich, Chi, Syracuse, ninety years old (just a bit younger than Theta itself) is the new queen of the Senior Citizens Fair held at Lansing.

A lover of rare books, **Perrie Jones**, Upsilon, Minnesota, former St. Paul city librarian, has given a remarkable gift of 41 volumes to the University of Minnesota Walter library. They represent all but one of the books produced by the Gregynog Press of Wales, a small, exclusive firm operating between 1920-1940 for the sole aim of extending the fine art of printing and book design. Of Welsh ancestry, Perrie Jones in this way has also memorialized Wales.

A transplanted Minnesotan, educated in Wisconsin, is now in New England and receiving acclaim for her watercolors of the eastern seaboard. She is **Cynthia Furber Cooley**, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, who now resides in Cambridge, Mass. An exhibit of her paintings has been on display at Edina, Minn. recently.

A fine editorial writer for *The Miami (Fla.) Herald*, **Jeanne Bellamy**, Gamma Gamma, Rollins, has been given the Jane Natt award for outstanding "continuous contribution to community welfare." A newspaper woman in Miami since 1934 she has held almost every job on her paper "and done them well," but is proudest of her record as an accurate, speedy reporter.

Housemother for 37 years. Housemother since the founding of the chapter at Gamma Delta, Georgia. Housemother with longer tenure than any other in Kappa Alpha Theta. All

of these titles belong to beloved "Lulie" (Mrs. R. C. Norman) who, thinking she was preparing a party for a visiting DP, received the surprise of her life last April when Georgia actives and alumnae swarmed to the party which was for *her*. Lucy Yancey Irwin, Gamma Delta founder, presented a portrait of Lulie to Lulie, (now hanging in the living room of the chapter house) and everyone present sang "Remember" to Lulie—the one they remember and love.

A double-up honorary member who is attending a school where there is no Theta chapter and thus whose honors were not reported through regular channels, is **Kay Knight Mazuy**, Iota, Cornell. She has been elected to both Phi Beta Kappa (at the University of North Carolina) and Phi Kappa Phi, (at North Carolina State College). She has just received her M.S. in experimental statistics at the latter school, is continuing work there on her Ph.D.

Still more honors—**Ailsa McEachran**, Canadian Theta from Beta Upsilon, British Columbia, now an assistant professor in textiles and fashions at this school, received her M.S. degree in June at Oregon State University, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi there, and a year ago, was elected to the Home Economics honorary, Omicron Nu, at the same university.

A double-up of presidents turns up in the Westfield Alumnae Club—**Marjorie Frick Allen**, Chi, Syracuse, president of the League of Women Voters of Westfield and **Mary Worrall Leahy**, Rho, Nebraska, president of the League of Women Voters of Boundbrook, N. J. Do

you suppose they attend Theta meetings to discuss their common League of Women Voters problems?

It's one sure thing we can't print items in the magazine that are never sent in! This is what happened to a really "hot" story which appeared in *Life* for March 23, 1962. In a feature story entitled "How Nice to Be a Pretty Girl and Work in Washington" Theta **Natalie Naugle** was featured. Word reached the magazine of this. We used a story (Summer Issue, 1962, page 9). Not until at convention did someone tell us that another Theta, **Layte Bowden**, who is secretary-receptionist to Florida's Senator Smathers, was given two pages and three pics in the same article under the heading, "A Girl on the Go in a Big 'Man' Town." Apologies to Layte, who comes from Beta Nu, Florida State, for not writing the story we didn't know about!

Three members of the Gentlemen's Auxiliary, Kappa Alpha Theta Houston Alumnae Chapter, have become fraternity officers. **Meador Hamilton Veltmann**, Alpha Theta, Texas, is the "little woman" behind Gerald E. Veltmann, new Archon councilor of Phi Gam. **Trinka Aves Bland**, also Alpha Theta, and AP of Theta's District XII, is the power behind the throne at the home of David Bland, who is new section chief for Phi Gam college chapters in Oklahoma and Texas. Finally, another Texas Theta, **Ruth Hardin Suffield**, is rooting for Hirst Brown Suffield, newly elected vice-president of Delta Tau Delta's western division.

Another Theta in Washington we didn't know about (or who hadn't started work), when the article on Capitol Charmers appeared in our Winter, 1961-1962 Issue, is **Elizabeth Maury Bethea**, Gamma Mu, Maryland. She is private secretary and receptionist for Senator Estes Kefauver.

Assistant curator in the department of drawings and prints at the Museum of Modern Art in NYC is **Elaine L. Johnson**, Alpha Psi, Lawrence.

Another Theta "prexy" is **Charlotte Odell Watkins**, Lambda, Vermont. Now a resident of Midlothian, Va., a suburb of Richmond, she is the new president of the 920 member Tuckahoe Woman's Club.

The 1962 Rosalie M. Stern Award as the University of California's outstanding young alumna in volunteer community service was awarded to **Susan Stimmel Metcalf**, Omega, California-Berkeley, San Francisco civic leader. She is an original founder of the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center.

Julie Villaume, Upsilon, Minnesota, Theta fellowship winner, who has spent the last decade abroad, has returned to her home town of St. Paul and opened a gift shop stocked with unusual items picked up in her travels.

Heddie Bates, a graduate of Carnegie Tech's drama school, is appearing in a traveling company which is producing "Mary, Mary." Heddie, a member of Gamma Theta chapter, plays the lead in this, as she did in numerous productions on campus.

With infinite patience **Elizabeth O'Dell Chenault**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, has built herself a hobby of decorating egg shells. Using large goose eggs she creates ornaments, inserts small hand-carved figures inside. There are sure to be about a hundred of these on the family Christmas tree, and on display also at the Oklahoma City annual Flaming Festival, where she helps decorate Easter and Christmas motif tables for the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter.

Elizabeth O'Dell Chenault



THEY'RE TOPS!

Now, as a matter of fact, all Thetas are "tops"—but the ones we're mentioning here are the *top of the tops* for 1961-1962.

Butler—**Sue Abbott, Suzette Brace**, two of the top ten women on campus.

California (Santa Barbara)—**Carla Herzog**, one of ten outstanding senior women.

Cincinnati—**Carol Traut**, received "C" ring for the outstanding senior woman.

Colorado Col.—**Paulena Franklin, Ann Rice** Memorial Award as outstanding junior woman.

Florida State—**Jan Dougherty, Nancie Sill**, Hall of Fame; two of top ten seniors.

Fresno—**Meredith Fortuna**, judged the most outstanding freshman woman.

Lawrence—**Anne Pelizonni**, received Spector Award as top member of senior class.

Maryland—**Linda Cavin**, named the outstanding junior woman.

Miami—**Sally Sleep**, given the Listerman Award as outstanding junior.

Montana State—**Roberta Anderson**, Matrix Table Award for outstanding sophomore.

Nebraska—**Nancy Carroll**, with highest woman's scholarship average on campus, received the Mortar Board scholarship.

New Mexico—**Jane Green**, named outstanding freshman girl.

New Mexico—**Martha Terwilliger**, the outstanding Greek Woman for 1961-1962.

Northwestern—**Marianne Relic**, as May Court attendant, ranked as outstanding junior.

Oregon—**Jane Brown**, Leadership Award for entire sophomore class.

Oregon State—**Patti McQuaid**, named outstanding senior.

San Diego State—**Lucille Brosseau**, received Who's Who award for grades, activities.

Texas—**Susan Ford**, honored for scholarship and service.

Vermont—**Patricia Bishop**, given Mary Jean Simpson Award (named for a Theta, see Autumn 1962 Issue, page 23) as outstanding senior.

Washington State—**Brenda Balsom**, received AAUW Outstanding Senior Award.

Western Ontario—**Judy Clarke**, received Gold Medal, as business administration and secretarial science graduate.

Congratulations to this Theta from the president of Purdue, Dr. Frederick L. Hovdel! **Marcia Kay Hanf** won the Hamilton Watch Award. Marcia's citation states she was honored for notable proficiency in her major field (social studies) coupled with outstanding achievements in the humanities.



We feel that we only hear a smattering of the honors Thetas receive, even though we ask chapters to report. A faculty member from the University of Missouri says that a Theta is the first woman to be president of the student union on this campus. . . . A Theta husband at convention slipped us a clipping about two of the three top ranking members of the 1962 class at Lawrence being Thetas (**Janet Ansorge, Anne Pelizonni**). . . . A past DP writes that **Connie Sue Corson** has received the 1962 Borden Home Economics Scholarship Award at Purdue.

Other honors, chapter reported, include: **Suzette Brace**, Butler, wins AWS scholarship cup; **Linda Sellen**, DePauw, wins Alliance Francaise medal; **Jan Dougherty**, Florida State, named outstanding religious leader on campus; **Linda Morrison**, Illinois, bronze tablet for being in upper 3% of graduating class; **Sigrid Myrdal, Sharon Engbrecht**, both North Dakota, receive Farup-Hanson and Arnéberg scholarships respectively; **Shoreen Tews**, Rollins, wins Willard Wattles English Award; **Alys O'Brien**, Vanderbilt, wins Merrill Moore Award for literary promise.

Roundabout With Theta

Theta Traveler—Keeping up with modern trends, Kappa Alpha Theta continues to have a traveling secretary who visits from chapter to chapter. This year it is Jo Ann Kriegbaum, former president of Gamma, Butler, and a 1962 graduate of that school. She started her travels in Idaho in the early fall of 1962 and will gradually work east covering roughly a third of the college chapters.

She is a delightful person who will bring new ideas and establish standard practices with chapters. According to her, there couldn't be a more exciting life!—JINNY EDWARDS.

Theta Travelers—Want to know what the newest Theta traveling secretary looks like? We refer you to the silhouette, page 43, Summer 1962 Issue and to the Phi Kappa Phi honorary elections, page 40, Autumn 1962 Issue—or right here on this page, where Jo Ann our new secretary (left) has sailed into Grand Convention with her bags and teamed up with the 1961-1962 traveling secretary, Florence Ashby (right). Granted, the special signs and the stickers on the suitcases were put on specially for Convention Fun Night; we doubt that Jo Ann will arrive at your Theta house looking like this! But as you can see, Florence Ashby is just as pretty and happy at the end of her traveling job (30,000 miles) as she was at the beginning. We know that Jo Ann will have just as good a year.

Fifty Years and All's Well—We salute the Madison, Wisconsin Theta Alumnae Chapter which had its fiftieth birthday in the fall of 1962. For a story on this, turn to page 48 this issue.



Jo Ann Kriegbaum, left, starts on new job as Theta's traveling secretary, as Florence Ashby "retires" from the job.

It's Not Too Early to start thinking about the school year 1963-1964. The Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration hopes that a number of Theta liberal arts graduates, either graduating now or with some work experience, will consider enrollment in this one year program. Professional education in business administration is offered to approximately 75 students with courses offered in marketing, production, personnel administration, finance, economics, and accounting. There is a six-weeks field work assignment in the spring. Write to The Director, Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass. (Note: Theta Barbara Hackman of Beta Phi, Penn State, is enrolled in the 1962-1963 program.)

We Welcome these new alumnae clubs—

ALEXANDRIA, LOUISIANA*—president, Mrs. John Maxwell

AUBURN, ALA.—president, Mrs. Roger Mullins
CANTON, OHIO—president, Mrs. James Adler
FLINTRIDGE-LACANADA, CALIFORNIA—president, Mrs. Willard T. Dolman, LaCanada
LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA—president, Mrs. Edward J. Sheldon, Jr.

** This club's first contribution to the Institute of Logopedics accompanied its dues payment!*

Founders' Day—1963

Friendship, Foundation of Fraternity

◆ In 1870 four girls gathered together a group of their friends and named this group Kappa Alpha Theta. In 1970 Kappa Alpha Theta will celebrate its One Hundred Year Anniversary.

The Friendship Fund, providing not only financial aid but courage, hope, and faith is the heart of our Founders' Day. It is tangible evidence of our concern for each member of Theta. Give generously.—JANE KROHN.



Founders' Day Facts

*The following listing of dates, times, and places for alumnae chapter Founders' Day celebrations is presented in the hope that it will enable Thetas new in a community to share in Founders' Day plans and become acquainted with Thetas in the area. Also, Thetas just a bit off the beaten path may be inspired to go that extra mile or two to share a Founders' Day program with alumnae chapter members nearby—*EDITOR.

Arizona

Phoenix—Wednesday, February 20; 6:30 dinner in the Homestead Room, Paradise Valley Country Club.

California

Berkeley—Saturday, February 16; 2:00 tea at Omega chapter house.

Fresno—Saturday, January 19; 12:00 luncheon at the Elks Club.

Los Angeles—Saturday, March 16; 12:00 luncheon in the Lafayette Room, Sheraton West Hotel.

Pasadena—Thursday, January 24; 2:30 tea, home of Mrs. Dean Schneider, 1230 Oxford Rd., San Marino.

Sacramento Valley—Saturday, January 26; 12:00 luncheon at the Sacramento Inn.

San Francisco—Wednesday, January 23; 12:00 luncheon at the California Golf Club, 925 El Camino Rd., S. San Francisco. San Mateo County Alumnae Club hostess; San Francisco, Marin groups as guests.

San Jose—Saturday, January 26; 12:00 luncheon at the San Jose Country Club.

Santa Barbara—Saturday, February 16; 1:00 pot luck luncheon at Gamma Rho chapter house, 6551 El Colegio Road, Goleta, Calif.

Canada

Toronto—Friday, January 25; 7:00 banquet at the Four Seasons Motel.

Colorado

Denver—Saturday, January 26; 12:30 luncheon at the Denver Club.

Ft. Collins—February; evening dessert at Beta Gamma chapter house.

Connecticut

Hartford—Tuesday, January 8; 7:00 pot luck supper at home of Bette Butler Millar, 33 Glen Hollow, West Hartford.

Florida

Miami—Saturday, January 19; 12:00 luncheon, Miami Springs Villas.

Illinois

Champaign-Urbana—Monday, February 18; 5:30 dinner at Delta chapter house.

Evanston-North Shore—Wednesday, January 9; 7:30 dessert at Tau chapter house.

Rockford—Wednesday, January 23; 7:00 dinner in the East Room, Rockford Country Club.

Indiana

Greencastle—Thursday, February 28; 6:30 dessert at Alpha chapter house.

State Day—Saturday, April 27; 12:30 luncheon in the Atherton Center, Butler University.

Kansas

Wichita—Tuesday, January 29; 6:30 dinner.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Thursday, January 10; 6:30 banquet at the Orleans Club.

Maryland

Baltimore—Monday, January 14; 8:00 p.m. at home of Mrs. A. H. McCormick, 3700 N. Charles St.

Michigan

Detroit—Friday, January 25; 12:00 luncheon in the new YWCA, 25970 Grand River Road.
Lansing-East Lansing—Tuesday, January 29; 8:00 meeting at Beta Pi chapter house.

Minnesota

Minneapolis-St. Paul—Saturday, January 26; 12:00 luncheon at Interlachen Club.

Missouri

Kansas City—Saturday, January 19; 12:30 luncheon at the Bellerive Hotel, 214 E. Armour.
St. Louis—Saturday, March 10; 12:30 luncheon at Le Chateau.

Nebraska

Lincoln—Tuesday, January 15; 6:30 dessert at Rho chapter house.
Omaha—Tuesday, February 5; 7:00 dinner at home of Mrs. Lee D. Seeman, 2218 N. 56 St.

New York

Long Island—Wednesday, January 23; 12:30 luncheon at Lauraine Murphy's Restaurant, Manhasset.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Saturday, January 26; 12:30 luncheon at the Cincinnati Club.
Columbus—Saturday, January 26; 12:00 luncheon at The University Club, 40 South Third Street.
Toledo—Saturday, January 26; 1:00 luncheon at the Toledo Club.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City—Saturday, February 9; 12:30 luncheon, Town Hall, Val Gene's, Penn Square.
Tulsa—Saturday, February 2; 12:00 luncheon at the Ramada Inn.

Tennessee

Nashville—Tuesday, January 22; 6:30 banquet in the ballroom, Belle Meade Country Club.

Texas

Austin—Tuesday, January 29; luncheon in the Driskill Club, Driskill Hotel.
Dallas—Tuesday, February 5; 6:30 dinner in the ballroom, Dallas Country Club.
Houston—Wednesday, January 23; 7:00 dinner at Sagewood Country Club, 2121 Sage Road.
Lubbock—Monday, February 4; 6:30 dinner at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Utah

Salt Lake City—Saturday, January 26; 12:00 luncheon, Fort Douglas Club.

Washington

Seattle—Saturday, January 26; 12:30 luncheon at the Seattle Tennis Club.
Spokane—Saturday, January 26; 12:30 luncheon at the Ridpath Roof, Ridpath Hotel.

Wisconsin

Appleton—Monday, February 18; 6:30 dinner at Alex's Manor House.
Madison—Monday, February 11; 5:30 dinner at Psi chapter house.

Founders' Day Fancies

REUNION WITH THE PAST—Close ties have been kept with my Theta sisters since I graduated from Swarthmore in 1897. We frequently got together to sew. The differences in our first get-togethers when world problems, future plans, and college life were our main topics are quite apparent in our meetings now.

A group of Thetas in their 70's and 80's now talk about their hearing aids, strength of their glasses, and who is still on the go. We rest a week before a meeting and a week after. Pictures of great grandchildren are passed around. Some still try to pretend to sew, but most realize that we that can hear cannot see too well and the ones that see cannot hear too well! With all these liabilities, we old Thetas still keep going and our strong Theta ties keep us together. Sadly there are no longer any sororities on the Swarthmore campus.

I hope you dear sisters who are much younger than I remember to tuck away a few of your happy college and Theta times so that in your latter years you also can look back along the path of happy college days. At 87 I have been a Theta for 70 years.—*MIRIAM SENER, in a message sent to the Lancaster Club (Penn.).*

REUNION WITH THE PRESENT—The fifty-year-Theta who realizes that her greatest joy can be in a reunion with the present, finds in today's actives both herself and her chapter mates. She finds the same future facing, the same breathless eagerness for tomorrow, the same audacious self confidence. In the programs, policies of her college and her fraternity, she sees continuity of purpose, the slow fruition of initial promise, the unchanging faith in the goal, the strength through cumulative effort.

She clasps no alien hands at Founders' Day when she meets the actives. In their eyes is a vision she knows. In grateful recognition she rejoices that the values of ephemeral man can be carried forward by the institutions he creates. When thus enshrined they can withstand the vicissitudes of fifty years or fifty centuries. When one celebrates her fifty years in Theta and her college with this realization, she drinks from a fountain more potent for joy than the fabled fountain of youth.—*ETHEL SABIN SMITH, Wisconsin graduate, 1908; a Theta for 57 years; author and magazine columnist.*



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Thetas, we want **YOU!!!** Loads of you at every *District Convention* this year. Three days is all it takes. Let's talk over our fraternity—what it's doing—where it's going—why it's a vital part of a democratic way of life.

Remember, *friendship is the foundation of fraternity*. Come with your old friends. Come make some new friends.

COME TO DISTRICT CONVENTION!

You'll Meet



You'll Eat



You'll Sing



You'll Win



Come—
*with your
old friend*

**COME TO DISTRICT
CONVENTION**



Come—
*make some
new friends*

**COME TO DISTRICT
CONVENTION**



Friendship, Foundation of Fraternity

District Conventions—*Where? When?*

- I—April 26-28, Atherton Center, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.
- II—April 6, Tau chapter house, Evanston, Ill.
- III—March 8-10, University Western Ontario, London, Ont., Canada
- IV—March 30-31, Gamma Zeta chapter house, Storrs, Conn.
- V—March 29-31, Alpha Upsilon chapter house, Topeka, Kan.
- VI—March 22-24, Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.
- VII—April 5-7, Ramada Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.
- VIII—April 5-7, Gamma Nu chapter house, also Union Bldg., Fargo, N.D.
- IX—April 19-21, Sacramento Inn, Sacramento, Calif.
- X—April 19-21, Alpha Gamma chapter house, Columbus, Ohio.
- XI—March 1-3, Beta Nu chapter house, Tallahassee, Fla.
- XII—April 26-28, Caprock Hotel, Lubbock, Texas.
- XIII—April 19-21, Alpha Mu chapter house, Columbia, Mo.
- XIV—May 10-12, Beta Upsilon chapter, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.
- XV—April 5-7, Alpha Nu chapter house, Missoula, Mont.
- XVI—March 15-17, Jack Tar Hotel, Durham, N.C.
- XVII—March 29-31, Univ. Student Center, Colo. St. Univ., Fort Collins, Colo.

Sh! Here's the Secret

*"From coast to coast, from the north to the southland
Out on the prairies where wild grows the rose . . ."*

◆ Wherever you find Kappa Alpha Theta chapters you find an Advisory Board. What is the secret of a dedicated group of women who through the years give yeoman service to the young women of our times? What makes a strong board? A love of Theta, a dedication to the ideals of the fraternity, a knowledge of our laws and procedures, organized faithful contact with the college chapter, the ability to advise not command, a faith in youth, and a belief that Kappa Alpha Theta makes a great contribution through the development of leaders are the necessary requisites.

Each Advisory Board has a copy of a little 5 by 3 yellow covered book that bears the name *Kappa Alpha Theta Advisory Board Guide*. Small though it is, it contains a world of information for our 87 Advisory Boards.

If you

Want to work with youth
Believe the fraternity system can develop leaders
Can advise without dictating
Are prepared to contribute a regular number of hours each month
Are a bit bored with the housekeeping routine
Are prepared to study a Chapter Handbook
Want companionship of old friends

Say "Yes" when the district president asks you to serve.—VIRGINIA SPEIDEL EDWARDS

These are Advisory Board members at the 1962 Convention. We struggled to get names, had them all when the photographer told us the first picture was lightstruck. (Frankly, we think the trouble came from AB members' haloes shining too brightly!) We managed this second pic, but gave up on names. We invite you to find your own AB member from her smile. . . . It is hoped that the practice of a chapter's sending at least one AB member to convention will grow . . .



Pleasures Unlimited

Presented with a silver tray as winner of the Advisory Board award at the 1962 Convention was the Alpha Mu board of the University of Missouri. Here is the story of their success.

They say "figures don't lie." But this isn't entirely true.

Perhaps you might consider that they at least misrepresent things at Columbia, Missouri, the home of Alpha Mu chapter of Theta. Columbia has 36,000 people in it, plus an additional 13,000 temporary residents in the form of students at the University of Missouri and Stephens and Christian Colleges. But of these 36,000 residents of Columbia, only fifty are Theta alumnae. Add to this the fact that while a number of Theta alumnae turn up among the 13,000 at the schools, many of these are temporary residents only, being students or students' wives, teachers or teachers' wives.

How then does Alpha Mu have such a strong ten-member Advisory Board? Because the number of Thetas is so small we keep a particularly close eye on enthusiastic alumnae club members available to fill vacancies, change board members when possible to give our "native Columbia" alums a breather now and then. We also call for help from Jefferson City, Fayette, other central Missouri towns.

The district president, who appoints all board members, also tries to place the new adviser in the board position for which she is best suited. And though we do not have a definite policy, we

Why Serve?

♦ Shown below (left) is Alpha Mu's "Miss Theta," charter Alpha Mu and Columbia resident Elizabeth Spalding. She, with Frances Harrington Cotton (right), have had the longest tenure on the Alpha Mu Advisory Board, off and on for fifty and thirty years respectively, serving so unselfishly because of the small number of alumnae available. Center are the two newest board members, Jeanette Hartmann Winfrey, three years, Marge Meredith, one year. All say they agreed to serve because they are grateful to be Thetas, feel that helping the chapter grow and making new friendships is more than enough reward.

also rotate members—after three years on one job the adviser moves to another, to give it fresh viewpoint and vigor.

How much time does an adviser have to spend on her job? We estimate about 40 hours per school year, depending on the position, with rush advisers giving a minimum of three weeks in a school year. We meet the last Thursday of each month and at that time hear the active chapter officers' reports. Any questions which come up we consider with the individual girl involved. The officers are then excused and we follow with discussion. Meetings are never boring, never over-long, and remain relaxed.

Meet an Advisory Board member from Alpha Mu and you may also find her active in the House Corporation, the Theta alumnae club, plus having responsibility for a family and civic duties. We range in age from 25 to 75. We feel problems are few, our pleasures are unlimited.—PAULA OVIATT KURTZ, *chairman*.

Elizabeth Spalding



Jeanette Hartmann Winfrey,
Marge Meredith



Frances Harrington Cotton

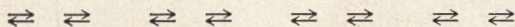




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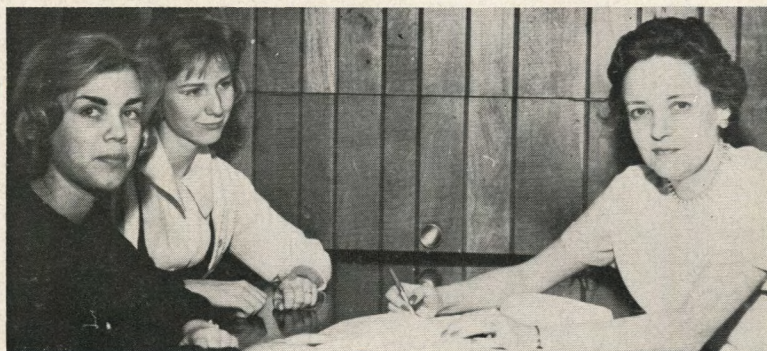


In a picture series, specially prepared, the Alpha Gamma, Ohio State Advisory Board shows the efficient work of such a group of dedicated Thetas.

Rush adviser and her assistant check last year's statistics.



Pledge adviser attends pledge meeting.



Financial adviser holds monthly meeting with finance committee.

House adviser holds one of her frequent meetings with the house manager and the house mother.



Social adviser looks over the invitations for a tea for a Grand Council visitor.



Fraternity Trends adviser gives the Officers' Examination.



Part of the Alpha Gamma Advisory Board, caught at a meeting.



BOOKS by Theta authors

reviewed by **Jacqueline Stice Kenney**
Kappa, Kansas

*Theta authors are wondrous wise
"Dolls" just as smart as brilliant "Guys"
They know their subjects from A to Z
As a matter of fact, to infinity.
But, though much of their work will last through
the ages,
We, alas, must review it in only two pages!*

To a Young Dancer by Agnes de Mille. Little, Brown and Co., Boston, Toronto, 1962, \$4.50.

Although subtitled a handbook, this little volume is far more than a mere manual. Written with verve, sensitivity, and humor, it makes entertaining reading for anyone who has ever thrilled to the beauty of ballet or the choreography of a modern musical.

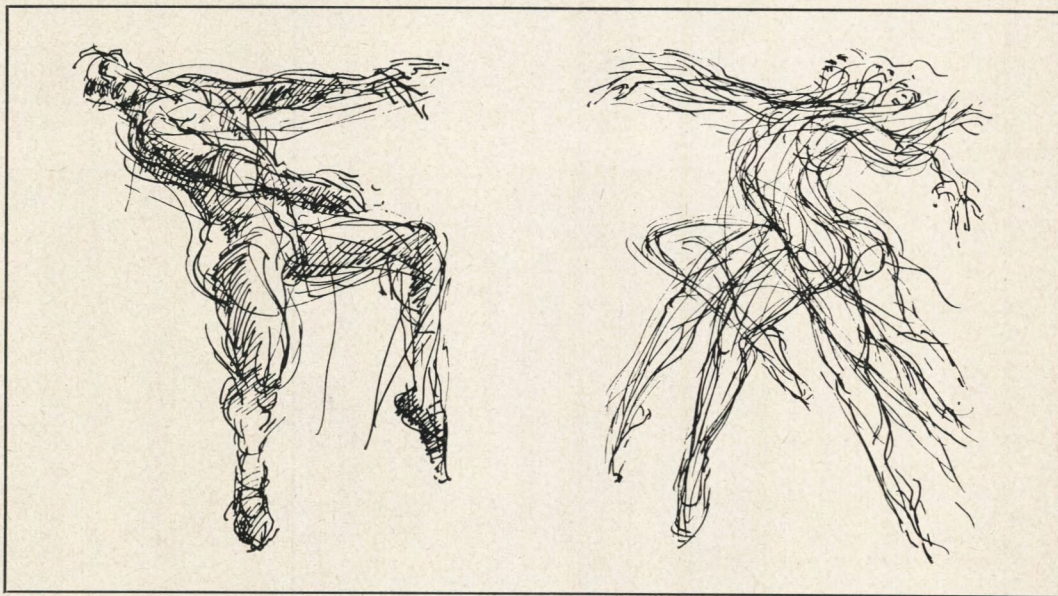
Particularly interesting to the casual reader is the chapter, "Dancing in Colleges." The author points out that during her own college days "Dancing was either 'folk' in bloomers or 'interpretive' in crepe de chine tunics and it was awful!" While conceding a slight change for the better, she concludes that improvement will not be appreciable until dancing is taken out of the gym and classified as a fine art.

As a practical help for boys and girls aspiring to become dancers, the book should prove invaluable. The author pulls no punches about either the social or economic status of the "average" dancer in the United States. She covers thoroughly such things as the evaluation of talent, training, auditions, rehearsals, and make-up. Defining dancing as a "means of communication," she calls it the "most disciplined of the theater arts."

It is in her concluding chapter on choreography that her personal philosophy is revealed. She writes, "The art experience is a state of grace. You become all self and selfless, a conductor. It demands health, not serenity or even happiness, but inner conviction, nerve, and vigor."

The Author: Agnes de Mille was a Theta at the University of California at Los Angeles where she won her B.A. degree *cum laude*. She is also the recipient of honorary degrees from six institutions of higher learning. Internationally known as a dance recitalist, she was also the

Two of Milton Johnson's illustrations from "To A Young Dancer" by Theta Agnes de Mille





Ruth Forbes Sherry

choreographer for such hits as "Oklahoma," "Bloomer Girl," "Carousel," "Brigadoon," and so on. She is the author of numerous articles and of two previous books, *Dance to the Piper* and *Promenade Home*. She was written up as a Theta Star in the Spring 1962 Issue of the Theta Magazine.

Imperishable Gene by Ruth Forbes Sherry. Outpost Publications, London, and Hennypenny Press, California, 1958, \$1.00.

The sea, the desert and life itself form the warp of this exquisite tapestry of poetry. Mrs. Sherry is literate and sensitive, a past master of metaphor, and her poems are the kind to be read and reread. They breathe meaning into simple things, a sense of continuity into everyday experiences.

Not included in this collection is the poignant *Broken Ships*, which the author wrote after her son, Adm. Harman B. Sherry, who had been declared missing for 32 months, was rescued by U. S. forces in August, 1945. Following are excerpts from this poem:

*"After the long watch my son returned to me
and time was on his brow and in his eyes, the sea.*

*...
He wore the salt sea on his lips
And his kiss was the kiss of broken ships
Of agony gnawed clean, he spoke, and manhood shorn
of worth and love and life ... unborn.
Half of his soul he left out there
with comrades and I did not dare
to question or to probe his hidden wrath.
I flung my body down across his path.*

*...
After the long watch, my son returned to me
and on his brow, he wore eternity."*

The Author: Ruth Forbes Sherry, who makes

her home in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., with her husband, Ralph, was a Theta at Stanford University. She also studied at Vassar and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is the author of five volumes of poetry; her works have been included in approximately 70 anthologies; and her poems have been published in seven foreign countries. She has won more than 100 awards, including the coveted first prize of the Poetry Society of America. Far more than the critical acclaim she has won, she cherishes the love of her eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and the affection of her fellow members of the Orange Coast Theta Alumnæ Club.

Some Venables of England and America by Henrietta Brady Brown. Kinderton Press, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1961, \$10.00.

This comprehensive genealogy traces the Venables family from Gislebertus de Venables, lord and baron of Kinderton in the County Palatinate of Chester, 1086, to his numerous descendants, many of whom have made important contributions to the history of America. It has enjoyed a wide sale to state libraries, genealogical and historical societies, as well as to individuals. Authentic documentation attests to the author's scientific approach.

Interestingly enough, the family name, Venable, appears frequently in directories of Thetas from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to southern Florida. Among them is Marna Venable Brady, sister of the author, now dean of women at the University of Florida. Three generations are represented by Florence Moore Venable, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati; Florence Venable Weiffenbach, Beta Phi, Penn State; Jeanie Venable Weiffenbach, Beta, Indiana.

The Author: Henrietta Brady Brown was a Theta at the University of Cincinnati, from which she graduated in 1921. As an undergraduate she was editor of the yearbook and a member of Mystic 13, which later became Mortar Board. After graduation she served as secretary to the head of the Department of Classics at the University and has been a member of the board of Alpha Tau chapter corporation.

As for a picture, she writes, "I have no photographs of myself later than the early thirties—and I can hear the hoots of derision and unbelief from my friends and acquaintances were I to submit one of those!"



Cerebral palsied children (with helmets to protect them when falling) identify pictures in workbooks.

Bring the Word to the Child

Everyone says the same thing: Only a personal visit to the Institute of Logopedics can make you realize the skill, the glory, the courage, in the work going on there. Next best to a personal visit, is to share another's visit. Herewith Florence Ashby, Theta's 1961-1962 traveling secretary, writes her impressions of her treasured trip to the Institute.

*"There is the word and there is the child
"Bring the child to the word.
"Bring the word to the child."*

The Institute of Logopedics—a familiar word to all members of Kappa Alpha Theta. But for too many of us, our association with Logopedics ends after familiarity with the word. What about this unusual name: logopedics (a mouthful for any pledge!)? Derived from the Greek, *logos* means the word, *pais*, the child. Together they form a word supposedly coined in Germany about 1850. And under the guidance of Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute, the word describes a new science, new hope for the speech handicapped.

From a single room at the University of Wichita in 1934, the Institute has grown to the present \$2,000,000 plant which occupies 40 acres near the University of Wichita. And the growing is not finished!

But the construction is not confined to the outdoors. Entering the Institute we find the most important of construction jobs . . . building useful human lives. Many of the children are not able to care for themselves when they enter the Institute. They must be dressed, fed, moved about. The goal of the Institute for these children (and adults, in some cases) is to make them useful citizens.

Because of their handicaps many of the children have been cut off from normal contact with other people. Dr. Palmer feels that handicapped children will learn more quickly how to get along in the community outside if they can live in a family atmosphere—join in planning family activities, help in household chores, play in normal neighborhoods with their non-handicapped brothers and sisters, or go off and play by themselves if they choose. This led to the cottage residence plan. Kappa Alpha Theta has financed one quadrangle of cottages.

These cottages have a wonderful homelike atmosphere. Usually two or three children live in a cottage with a housemother who regularly attends certain therapy classes with her boys or

girls so that therapy can be practiced at home, as well as in the classroom and clinic.

I learned that every motion in therapy has a purpose. One housemother told of serving dinner in front of the TV because getting up and down was beneficial exercise for her cerebral-palsied girls.

Visiting a cottage just after lunch was interesting to me. The three boys were very excited about the turkey being prepared for Thanksgiving dinner the next day. Though one of the boys was deaf, he could understand everything we said by lip-reading. An avid rock collector, another boy knew all the details of his splendid collection since all of the students are encouraged to develop interests and hobbies, just as they would at home.

The students attend special education classes where they can experience the classroom situation, geared to their own abilities. I was especially intrigued with one class, where the teacher was helping the students rhyme, though all of these students were deaf. I could not imagine being able to rhyme without hearing the sounds! But this is typical of the marvelous—and seemingly impossible—work going on at the Institute.

Being interested in music, I was happy to learn that music is often a means of reaching some of the children whose speech is impaired through damage to the brain. The "music cells"

are deep within the brain and often are the last cells to be damaged. Dr. Palmer found that he could play the piano and, in many cases, elicit response from the severely brain-damaged children.

When we learn such heart-breaking facts as: One out of every sixteen children born in the United States has a speech or hearing defect; more than 9,000,000 Americans are handicapped in this way; fewer than 10% of those who need help can receive it—we must stop and analyze our own contributions to Theta's national philanthropy.

Only one out of each ten persons at the Institute pays the full cost of his services. Only 22% of the needed income comes from the student fees. Then we see how important our individual contributions become.

Besides this, the need for speech instructors is great. Thus it seems quite fitting that our \$2,000 fellowship has gone to Taiko Nagasawa, who is doing her graduate work in logopedics at the Institute and the University of Wichita this year. (See page 19, Autumn 1962 Issue.)

My visit to the Institute of Logopedics was especially significant for me since it fell on the eve of Thanksgiving. Surely it was a blessed Thanksgiving knowing that there is a place where so many lives are brightened by the work being done by a dedicated staff.

It surely was a visit I'll never forget.



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What more beautiful tribute could there be to the memory of a loved one than the gift of Hope to a child at the Institute of Logopedics? Such memorials live on in the life of another and continue to shed their influence in the years ahead.

Checks for such a memorial should be made out to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and sent with the needed information to Kappa Alpha Theta's Central Office.



How Is a Chapter Born?

"Nothing to borning a chapter!" say active girls of District XII. To prove it they presented their version (see picture above) of the Louisiana State University colonization to Fun Night at the 1962 Theta Grand Convention. Sandra Noble, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, represents LSU, is carried in a hotel laundry cart by her four "nursemaids." Linda Hudson, Alpha Phi, views the procedure sternly through her horn-rimmed glasses; Anne Green, Alpha Phi, carries the official "Theta thermometer" which measures the qualities of "the new arrival" in terms of scholarship, activities, family and Theta background, personality. Cay Womack, Alpha Theta, Texas, shows her job as nurse from District XII by the large sign on her back, while the "mother" of LSU, Jane Coulter, Alpha, DePauw, one of the real-life colonizers, smiles benignly. Now, to see what actually happened at the colonization, read on.

Louisiana State University—Delta Kappa colony of Kappa Alpha Theta became a reality at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge on Sunday September 16, 1962 when the two colonizers called alumnæ-recommended rushees to invite them to a buffet rush party on Thursday evening. During the day Thursday prospective charter members met and visited with two representatives from Grand Council (Mary Ackerman, Mary Brandriff), two colonizers, and nine collegiate transfers. Members of the Baton Rouge Alumnæ Club (19 in all) were everywhere attending to a deluge of details. Alpha Phi chapter of nearby Newcomb College came to Baton Rouge in chartered buses to entertain the rushees with skits and songs. At the close of the party the 15 new Delta Kappa pledges, wearing now the black and gold ribbons, returned to their dormitories to dream of the Theta kite and installation.—TRINKA AVES BLAND, AP, District XII.

University of Puget Sound—After seven fun-filled days of rush, Delta Iota colony is very happy to have 22 pledges. Fifteen girls from Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Washington in Seattle and the young alumnæ in the Tacoma area put on our parties.

Some rush parties were held in our lovely chapter room and the rest off-campus in the homes of alumnæ. During one of our off-campus parties we received a Theta pin, 73 years old, which was to be displayed in our chapter room. This pin belonged to Florence Moore Todd, wife of the first president of the University of Puget Sound, who was a Theta from Alpha, DePauw.

We felt fortunate to have Jane Krohn, from Grand Council, and Florence Fuller and Jane Gallup, CP and AP from District XIV, advising and guiding us, while Grand President Hazel Lease attended several parties.—ROBIN KEMPER, DIANE HARKNESS, colonizers.



Two colonizers of LSU colony of Theta: Jane Coulter, Alpha, DePauw (l.), vice-president of the new chapter and Jackie Hooker, Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, new president.

LSU Theta pledges: l. to r., top, Lucy Allen, Georgia Bedell, Marsha Mitchell, Libba Potter, Marian Arrowsmith. Middle, Anne Crowell, Georgianne Harrison, Charlotte Sherwood, Carey Tharp, Gretchen Wiegand, Gloria Egbert. Front, Mary Ellen Levy, Patti Pippen, Carolyn Walls, Judithanne Brandau.

Theta officials serving at Puget Sound: seated, l. to r., Ginger Wolf Kyte, Tacoma Alumnæ Chapter president; Florence Buck Fuller, CP, District XIV. Standing, Ardene Reeder MacGougan, assistant rush chairman for colonization; Yvonne Brown Flechtner, president of Advisory Board; Helen Niesen Gray, rush party hostess; Jane Campbell Krohn, Grand Council member in charge of colonization.

College girls enjoying rush party on Day Island, Tacoma.

A "fun" party of Puget Sound rushees, Tacoma alumnæ, and Alpha Lambda Thetas at Helen Niesen Gray's, Tacoma.





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Olmstead, Isabel H.
Olmstead, Kathryn J.

Paisley, Mrs. L. S.
Peck, Carol S.
Peckham, Mrs. Jean C.
Percy, Mrs. E. C.
Phelps, Mrs. Robert
Plummer, Mrs. W. T.
Powell, Jack & family
Presba, Paula

Ragsdale, Mrs. John P.
Richards, Vera
Ridley, Mary Ann
Robins, Miriam
Rodemyer, Jeannette C.

Sackett, Helen E.
Schmid, Mrs. Marvin G.
Schultz, Carole
Seemann, Alice
Seymour, Mrs. H. B., Jr.
Shallberg, Mrs. Richard R.
Shattuck, Mrs. C. H.
Shreve, Marcia
Shropshire, Mrs. Richard A.
Simpson, Mary Jane
Smith, Mrs. F. LeRoy
Soares, Mrs. Lauro
Sommers, Patricia
Stalcup, Betty
Stansfield, Mrs. Edgar A.
Stansfield, Jo Anne
Stevens, Mrs. Charles H.
Stewart, Mrs. Jess A.
Sutcliffe, Victoria
Swanstrom, Mrs. H. Roger

Taylor, Ethel Rose
Terry, Mrs. Glenn
Thompson, Mrs. Eugene
Thompson, Jack & family
Tidball, Evelyn
Tinklepaugh, Mrs. G. I.
Titus, Mrs. Edward D., Jr.
Todd, Patricia M.
Torbert, Mrs. E. N.
Trotter, Mrs. Ira
Tunncliffe, Mrs. & Mrs.
Max B.
Turman, Mrs. Robert
Turpen, Mrs. Ben

Vaaler, Mrs. Walter C.
Van Sale, Elizabeth
Venable, Constance
Vigra, Mrs. E. H.

Waggoner, Ann L.
Walbridge, Mrs. William C.
Walker, Mrs. Francis S.
Walker, Helen E.
Warner, Mrs. James D., Jr.
Weght, Mrs. Charles C., Jr.
Wells, Mrs. Donald L.
Welu, Mr. & Mrs. Matt
Wilber, Mrs. Philip
Willison, Mrs. George W.
Wilson, Mrs. Emmett
Wilson, Mrs. Harrison
Winkhaus, Mrs. John T.
Witter, Mrs. James H.
Woodward, Linda
Wylie, Mrs. David

Young, Mrs. Clarence W.
Young, Jane M.
Younger, Diane

Zimmerman, A. Louise

ALUM NEWS



"LIKE TOPSY, hospital volunteer service programs just keep growing—as hospitals themselves expand. Volunteers have proved their worth . . . It is a two-sided coin, though. The rewards to the volunteer herself are many." With these words, Bertha Corya Scott, Gamma, Butler, of *The Indianapolis News*, opened a story on hospital volunteers in the Indianapolis area, and highlighted the program being carried on by Theta's Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter, twenty of whose members chalked up nearly 1,000 hours of service at General Hospital last year. They are under the direction of Ernestine Bradford Rose, supervisor of volunteers, herself a Theta from Beta at Indiana. Thetas may be found assisting the staff psychologist in testing patients, at work in the psychiatric wards, on Sunday mornings providing music, also help with feeding, receiving, and shopping for patients. Thetas who are employed during the day (like the two from Indiana in the picture, Cindy Grant and Betsy Williams) help small children with homework, feed and entertain them at night. All of the Indianapolis Thetas engaged in this project agree with the statement in the *Times* article, "The rewards to the volunteer herself are many."

Alumnæ Chapter Letters

We are approaching 100% contributions for the alumnæ letters. Last year three chapters eluded us, didn't send in letters; this year we have whittled (and we really mean whittled!) the number to two. The funny thing is, the three who weren't in last year, are in this year, and the two who aren't in this year, were in last year (if you follow me). If we can just get them all in next year, how glorious that will be! . . . Early birds were Pittsburgh first, followed by Lansing, Portland (tie), Hartford, Long Beach, Tulsa (tie), San Francisco, Burlington.

ALBUQUERQUE

Theme of Chapter Program was "Getting to Know You." This was accomplished by having an introduction of pledges from the active chapter in the fall and a dessert bridge for the seniors in May. Also, two parties were planned to include Theta husbands.

Most Interesting Program this year was provided by a film, "That They May Speak," from the Institute of Logopedics and a Friendship Shower which contributed several boxes of used and new household and school supplies to the Institute.

Friendliness and Fellowship: New Thetas in our area are contacted by our membership chairman and offered transportation to meetings. No dues are charged the first year and new members are honored once a year.

Members Who Received Honors: Marietta Watson Korn, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore, is president of Phi Beta Kappa's New Mexico State Group. . . . Emma Broder Woodfield, Alpha, DePauw, who has been a Theta sixty-two years is president of the Albuquerque Grandmother's Club, and was their delegate to national convention in Portland, Oregon, in August. . . . JoAnn Dinsmoor Rose, Carolyn Koch Weaver, and Sue Schofield Hailey, all of Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, are provisional members of the Junior League. . . . Ilse Jenkins Gay, Gamma Omicron, is a member of the board of directors of "Great Decisions" and secretary of the Albuquerque Parks and Recreation Board, as well as chairman of the committee to name the new elephant in the Albuquerque Zoo.

President: Nancy Dodge Koch, Alpha, DePauw.

Helen Batchelor

APPLETON

Theme of Chapter Program: Our pride in the Lawrence College active chapter keeps our alums busy planning programs and entertainment which include these girls. In the fall a buffet supper is served to the chapter the night of pledging, a special luncheon meeting is held to receive the college rushing report, and the pledges are feted at a particularly lively tea. Of course the chapter and alumnæ celebrate Founders' Day together and in May the seniors are presented with awards at a buffet supper held in their honor. The college chapter also entertains the alumnæ annually with a tea in their honor.

Most Interesting Program: Our "Tastee Tease" held in March at the home of Nancy Draheim Arpin, Upsilon, Minnesota, was certainly the most varied program. Thetas and guests were entertained by talented Lawrence Thetas who sang folk songs to the accompaniment of a guitar and who then demon-

strated their skill in dancing the Hawaiian hula. Our program also included an explanation of fraternity education by Betty DeBauer Lueck, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, after which we sampled our members' favorite dishes and exchanged recipes.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Getting acquainted with new Alpha Psi pledges is always a lot of fun. At a Saturday afternoon tea in the fall, this year at the home of Julia Ladwig Biggers, Alpha Psi, this is usually accomplished by means of a few well selected party games. The pledges also meet their pledge "mothers" from the alumnæ chapter at this time. We have found that pledge mothers sometimes come in handy when they supply home-baked cookies during exam time or some useful advice when a sudden problem perplexes a new college girl who is a long way from home.

President: Marci Grimm Laffin, Alpha Psi, Lawrence.

Mary Schwenker Giese

ATLANTA

Theme of Chapter Program: "Southern Theta Hospitality" has been the theme of our program in Atlanta. We have directed our efforts to an increased membership in our chapter. Our annual October open house, held this year at the lovely home of Janet Johnston Phillips, Alpha Iota, Washington (St. Louis), provided an early fall welcome to all old and new residents in the Atlanta area. Husbands and dates added to the fun—and to our treasury—by paying for refreshments.

Most Interesting Program: Adeline Branham, Alpha Iota, and Pat Carter, Delta Zeta, Emory, with the assistance of some recent Emory graduates, presented a magazine fashion show to publicize the Theta Magazine Agency project. Highlight of the program was a poster mobile, designed by Adeline, using samples of gift enclosures and magazine literature suspended on ribbons from a pegboard poster.

Rx for Attendance: "Mixing Business and Pleasure." We have followed each meeting with a short, interesting program, mostly utilizing the talent within our own chapter. As an example, after our February meeting Mildred Robinson Downham, Alpha, DePauw, gave an excellent talk on antiques.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Friendliness and fellowship describe our Founders' Day Luncheon this year with the Delta Zeta girls from Emory. Helen Field Holden, Alpha Iota, was chairman. They also describe our neighborhood bridge clubs where the only prerequisites are "know a diamond from a spade" and bring a sandwich. And also our Sunday-Sundae party for the Delta Zeta girls when we mix young

and old. This year Regina Gleason Russell, Gamma Delta, Georgia, was in charge of arrangements, and Eleanor Harris Fell, Beta Nu, Florida State, offered her home.

Members Who Received Honors: Helen Bres Schupp, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, college district president.

President: Barbara Fleming Coskery, Beta Phi, Penn State.
Shirlee Claiborne Renick

AUSTIN

Theme of Chapter Program: Being in the same town as our college chapter affords us a wonderful opportunity for working closely with that chapter and for really getting to know the girls. The high point of this relationship is always our combined Founders' Day—Initiation Banquet attended by both alums and actives. The climax of this year's banquet came when the chapter surprised Opal McCelvey with a very special gift in loving gratitude for all she has done for this chapter and for Theta.

Most Interesting Program: In October, the alums brought forth their best china, silver, and linens and proceeded to turn the Westwood Country Club into a sea of beautiful table settings for the second annual Flaming Festival. Several of the professional florists also donated unique and beautiful arrangements. Guests enjoyed coffee while picking up ideas from the many tables which ranged from very formal to unique children's birthday party tables. Boxed candles were offered for sale as were many of the arrangements, and the proceeds were turned over to the Institute of Logopedics and the Austin Pre-School Hearing Clinic.

Rx for Attendance: Variety is the keynote for our monthly meetings. We always look forward to September and a chance to meet the new pledges' mothers at a coffee at the chapter house. The following meetings are held in the homes of generous alums and may be either coffees or luncheon meetings.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Close check is kept of new Thetas in town and they are invited by telephone to attend meetings. If at all possible, someone will pick them up and bring them to the meeting.

President: Branch Smith Northrup, Alpha Theta, Texas.
Lynne Lovinggood Bohn

BALTIMORE

Theme of Chapter Program: "Know Baltimore Better" was the chapter theme.

Most Interesting Program: Miss Gertrude Harriss of the Koinonia Foundation, a Christian Training Center for World Service, presented a most informative talk on the Foundation's activities, with particular emphasis on Dr. Frank Laubach's Literacy Program.

Rx for Attendance: Rides to meetings for new Thetas in the Baltimore area were provided. Personal letters from the president encouraged continued attendance.

Friendliness and Fellowship: In the fall various active members served as hostesses in their own homes, inviting inactives and new Thetas of approximately the same age group to a card party. Some guests were persuaded in this way to join our regular meetings.

Members Who Received Honors: Claire von Marees Stieff, Alpha Delta, Goucher—1962 Chairman of Baltimore's famed Flower Mart for the Women's Civic League. . . . Clara Davis Tucker, Alpha Delta, Goucher—elected president of the Hospital for Women of Maryland. . . . Lois Smith Cook, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State—the only American to have altar linens she made on exhibit through the Embroidery Guild in the Royal Water Colors Galleries in London.

President: Jane Wright Hammond, Alpha Chi, Purdue.
Ann McCord Weech

BERKELEY

Theme of Chapter Program: We had no specific theme this year, except to follow through on our local philanthropic project in the physiotherapy department at Herrick Hospital, Berkeley. In January we met in the new wing of the hospital, heard a talk by a speech therapist, followed by a tour and demonstration of the new equipment.

Most Interesting Program: A young man of Mexican-Greek ancestry gave a talk and demonstration of flower arrangements, stressing the cutting and preservation of home garden flowers. One of his bouquets was sent to our beloved Charlie Fenton Clarke, Alpha Xi, Oregon, who was in the hospital at the time.

Friendliness and Fellowship: New Thetas in the area are phoned and called for and taken to meetings for a warm welcome. In February, Founders' Day celebration with Omega chapter, honoring fifteen fifty-year Thetas was an outstanding meeting of fellowship and renewal of old friendships.

Members Who Received Honors: Patricia Christ Channell, Phi, Stanford, is president of the Oakland Junior League. . . . Mary Diekman Babington, Omega, Calif. (Berkeley), is president of the Auxiliary of Young People's Symphony. . . . Constance Pedder Ferguson, Omega, is on the National Development Committee of Girl Scouts of America. . . . Lela Patch Winegardner, Beta Theta, Idaho, received a certificate from the Library of Congress for fifteen year's volunteer work with the blind. . . . Dr. Matilda Moldenhauer Brooks of the University of California Physiology department recently delivered a paper on nicotine poisoning before the International Pharmacological Association in Stockholm, Sweden.

President: Marion Garrettson Phillips, Omega, Calif. (Berkeley).
Elizabeth Latham Cone

BLOOMINGTON

Theme of Chapter Program: Fellowship and Fraternity Trends.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day with new pledges of Beta chapter, Indiana University. An authentic play written by our own Alta Brunt Sem-bower, Beta, on the selection of the shape of our Theta pin was presented.

Rx for Attendance: A project that requires everyone's help. (Ours was an Antique Show.)

Friendliness and Fellowship: A functioning hospitality committee called new members and extended invitations to become active alumnae chapter members.

Members Who Received Honors: Margaret Wylie Reed, Alpha, DePauw, first president of the newly

formed Bloomington Hospital Auxiliary. . . . Margaret Snoke Matthews, Beta, Indiana, on state executive board of Local Council of Women.

President: Josephine Griffis Leonard, Beta, Indiana.
Sarah Snyder Weir

BURLINGTON

Most Interesting Programs: This year's programs were exceptionally outstanding which makes it difficult to label one as most interesting. Mrs. David Howe of the *Burlington Free Press* reviewed recent books in a most enlightening manner at one of our first meetings of the year. Reverend J. Lynwood Smith spoke at one meeting on the arts and crafts program he directs at the Shelburne Craft School. Many people are drawn to this form of expression as a hobby or for relaxation. "Hat Whimseys," an informal fun meeting at Easter time, brought out the creative. There were prizes for those who made, from bits and scraps of paper, the funniest hat and the prettiest hat. An exchange teacher from Scotland, Miss Barbara Mein, spoke most graciously at a recent meeting. She compared our countries, discussed the misconceptions other peoples have of Americans and showed us beautiful slides of her land.

Members Who Received Honors: Dean Emeritus Mary Jean Simpson, Lambda, Vermont, 1913, has been elected to the board of trustees of Vermont Teachers Colleges.

Receiving fifty-year-awards at June Spread on June 9 this year are all Lambda, Vermont: Anna Ward Boardman, Ethel Jackson Brailey, Edith K. Coulman, Low E. Fullington, Margaret Tracy Jones, Helen Perine Mann, Mabel Watts Mayforth, Grace Nutting Miller.

President: Lorna Deane Brown, Lambda, Vermont.
Betsy Gellender Drury

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Most Interesting Programs: In November the alumnae chapter honored as fifty-year-members, initiated by Delta, Illinois, chapter in November, 1911, Nell Holland Ramey of Champaign; Hilah Jane Link Kirk of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and Helen Denny Wells of Aurora, Illinois. The honored guests were presented certificates and delighted the group with stories of their personal Theta experiences as undergraduates. Other Delta Thetas initiated in 1912 are Maude Bull Hunter, living in Massachusetts, honored by the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae with a fifty-year-certificate and Juanita Richardson Ritter of California, awarded her certificate by the Long Beach alumnae. In February the alumnae and active chapter met at the chapter house for Founders' Day. The guest speaker was Josephine Meissner Quigley, Delta, 1906, of Seattle, Washington, who spoke of her personal contacts with Betty Locke Hamilton and the alumnae work being carried on in the Pacific Northwest. Wilma Hill Baker of Dayton, Indiana, received a recognition pin and letters were received from Eleanor Beach Paulis of Detroit and Gladys Fishleigh Aleshire of Chicago. In April the graduating seniors

of Delta chapter were honored at a luncheon in the home of Sarah Koerper Henry, Delta, wife of University of Illinois President David D. Henry.

Money-Making Schemes: The main project was a Christmas sale at the chapter house of fruitcake, hand-made items, and homemade foodstuffs. In May, a box social for husbands was held at the home of Maxine Chambers Engert, Beta Rho, Duke. The gaily decorated boxes were auctioned off to bidding husbands.

Members Who Received Honors: Emily Johnson Gillespie, Delta, was appointed by Governor Kerner to serve on the Illinois Commission on Children.

President: Anne McIlraith Quirke, Alpha Pi, North Dakota.
JoAnne Becker Fletcher

CINCINNATI

Theme of Chapter Program: Our 1961-1962 theme was, "A Theta meets the higher and broader demands of nobler womanhood."

Most Interesting Program: At the January meeting, "A Theta Learns the Use of Hypnosis" was our program for the evening. Mr. Charles Griffin first gave the basic principles of hypnosis, then asked for a group of volunteers. He then proceeded to try to hypnotize the group. The conclusion was that two alums went into a hypnotic trance. It was fascinating.

Rx for Attendance: Any description of a unique scheme used to get people to come to meetings is purely coincidental. However, we try to have our meetings at interesting homes. We also have area telephoning committees. These, combined with good programs are our tools to entice our alumnae to the monthly meetings.

Friendliness and Fellowship: In September we have a luncheon meeting. All new Thetas are given a flower to wear and it is the duty of all old members to introduce themselves to the new alums. Prior to the meetings throughout the year the vice-president calls new Thetas in the area to welcome them to the Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter. At the meetings they are given special name tags and individually introduced to the chapter.

Members Who Received Honors: Marjorie McCullough Lunken, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, retiring President of the Association of Junior League of America, has been appointed to the board of the United Community Funds and Councils of America, and the National Girl Scout.

President: Peggy Benjamin Heyman, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati.
Nancy Taylor Bieser

CLEVELAND

Theme of Chapter Program: "A Theta in Her Community."

Most Interesting Program: Three programs shared top billing. Skeptics recall shaking their heads doubtfully when an Ohio Bell Telephone representative discussed "Space Communication" at the November meeting, and predicted the imminent debut of "Telstar." Traditional art lovers went with half open minds to a program titled, "The Fascination of Abstract Art," and found themselves eager to learn more. Top honors, programwise, also went to the May meeting

which was turned over to a Theta lawyer, employment agency director, and a nursing supervisor, who took us briefly into their professional world.

Rx for Attendance: Eighty-two attended the September meeting.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Courtesy and hospitality chairmen introduced and welcomed new members and promoted their participation in chapter activities. Our fun with a purpose "Bridge-O-Rama" round robin earmarked \$142 to the Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center.

Members Who Received Honors: Fifty-year-Thetas Dorothea Abrams Johnston, Mu, Allegheny, and Marian Fulton Carleton, Epsilon, Wooster, were honored on Founders' Day. Dorothea's new hobby, song writing, resulted in her first record being released this year. . . . Honors went to Cleveland golf queens Ginny Boos Hay, Elizabeth Nelms Fanz, and Dorothy Deutsch Such, all from Beta Tau at Denison. . . . Mary Louise Larmore Field, Gamma, Butler, furnishes food management personnel to foreign clients as far away as Australia through her agency, the Mary L. Field Personnel Placement Service. . . . Jacqueline Stice Kenney, Kappa, Kansas, won honorable mention for her newspaper column in Ohio State Newspaper Association annual competition.

President: Jane Cannon Meyers, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State.
Maribel Savage Reynolds

COLUMBUS

Most Interesting Program: "Hobby Night" was one of our most interesting programs. This was the theme of our sectional meeting and was carried out by inviting one Theta in each area to speak on an interesting and unusual hobby.

Mildred Rennoe Clybourne, Upsilon, Minnesota, spoke on her philosophy of weaving. She displayed many beautiful linens, suiting materials, and upholstery fabrics she had woven. Janet Lowman Fox, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, spoke on block printing and displayed many of the personal uses of this art. Jane Huntington Bone, Alpha Gamma, showed her unique shell collection, explaining its origin and history.

Not only were the topics interesting and informative, but the program also demonstrated some talents and interests of Thetas which otherwise might have gone unnoticed by Theta sisters.

Rx for Attendance: No unique schemes were tried this year but plans for such next year are underway.

Friendliness and Fellowship: New Thetas in the area were contacted by phone and were offered transportation to the first meeting.

At our Founders' Day luncheon, a Theta alum was assigned to act as a "big sister" to a pledge for this occasion. This manner of mixing alumnae and new pledges has been well liked by both old and new.

Members Who Received Honors: Ruth Herr Mann, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, was elected to Bexley City Council. She also has the unusual honor of being the first woman elected to this position.

President: Katherine Smith Dunn, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State.
Pamela Jane Huddy



Reprinted from the Columbus Dispatch is this picture of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter officers for the current year. L. to r., Mrs. David L. Kinsey, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Wagenbrenner, treasurer; Mrs. W. David Gemmil, corresponding secretary; Katherine Smith Dunn, president.

DALLAS

Most Interesting Program: The discussion by the director of Foreign Exchange Students was particularly interesting because one of the students presented was the son of our "Theta of the Year."

The inspiring talk by our Eleanor Muse Harris, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, was probably the most interesting, however. Eleanor gave the history of the Beta Sigma chapter house from its inception to the present.

Rx for Attendance: Luncheon meetings (six for \$3.00 paid in advance) are a drawing card. We wear name tags with one gold star for dues and one for luncheons. Alums may attend meetings without staying for lunch or may pay one dollar per luncheon. Many are unable to attend all six luncheons; so it balances out. Reservations are taken to assist the cateress.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Our contact committee calls new Thetas and furnishes transportation to meetings where they are introduced. Directory and Yearbook helps connect names with faces.

Members Who Received Honors: Madeline Roach Meyercord, Beta Sigma, was named "Dallas Theta of the Year." Six days later on the editorial page of the *Dallas Morning News* appeared this article in her honor: "She Gives Dallas More Than a Mite." . . . Beverly Kinard Field, Beta Sigma, vice-president of the Interior Designers' Guild, received newspaper recognition for her Home Interior Decorating; as did Elizabeth Nichols Leslie, A.I.D., Beta Sigma. . . . Sarah Cabell Massey, Beta Sigma, designer of Theta's Christmas cards for ten years, received acclaim for her settings and costume designs for the Coronation Ball of Buccaneer Days, an annual pageant in Corpus Christi, Texas. . . . Also honored by the press was Jo Cherry Holman, Alpha Theta, Texas, for her "Zest for Living." Jo, leader in many phases of civic

and charitable work, is president of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center Guild.

President: Dorothy Waggener Kleinsasser, Beta Iota, Colorado.
Ruth Suehs Phillips

DAYTON

Theme of Chapter Program: Our theme this year encompassed the many and varied aspects of a Theta's life and interests. We learned many interesting facts from accomplished speakers on such subjects as: "A Theta and her Politics," "A Theta and Religious Understanding," "A Theta Looks at Communism," "A Theta and her Philanthropy."

Most Interesting Program: "A Theta Plans Her Vacation" was delightfully presented by Joan Cramer Paddock, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan. She collected a wealth of information, travel folders, maps, films, expenses and so on for vacations in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Rx for Attendance: Last year we set up an area plan so that telephone callers could arrange transportation for members to get to meetings. By increasing callers and setting up driving groups, we found this most successful.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Our dinner meetings are most popular and promote a sociable atmosphere. March 20 we combined a delightful dinner with an evening of busy work on clever hand puppets for the Institute of Logopedics.

To round out the program, our fraternity education chairman, Winnie Broad Speck, presented a panel discussion with visual aid on fraternity education which helped us all scrape the cobwebs off our minds about local and national Theta.

Our vice-president contacts new members and directories are sent them and we try to arrange for an "old Theta" to pick up a "new Theta."

Members Who Received Honors: Susan Simons Walters was president of the last Provisional Class of Junior League last year. . . . Mary Keyes Rees is executive director of Cerebral Palsy.

President: Isabel King Peters, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati.
Gloria Key Cave

DENVER

Theme of Chapter Program: Our main objective this year was to establish the annual Festival of Christmas Trees, which is our chief philanthropic fundraising project, as one of the major traditional Yuletide events on the social calendar of "The Beautiful People of Denver." Increased profit, praise, and people attest that our aim was achieved.

Most Interesting Program: Re-recognition was the motif for our "most-fun-in-years" Founders' Day program. Pseudo-Latin honorary degrees were bestowed, in rhymed testimonials, on all celebrities, past and present, from the Phi Betes or "Brainus Profundis" to the "Campus Wheelus Magnus"; and each category was saluted with group-singing of appropriate Theta songs.

Rx for Attendance: A president's newsletter, mailed to every member, about two weeks before each of the four general meetings, has produced gratifying results in increased attendance. Included are reminders

of coming events, notices and/or reports from area groups and general committees; and, sometimes, even news of general interest about individual Thetas or about nearby active chapters.

Friendliness and Fellowship: A hospitality chairman in each area club extends a personal invitation to meetings to each new Theta who moves into her area. She arranges transportation and acquaintance with neighboring alumnæ and is personally responsible for making the newcomer feel welcome.

However, finding new Theta residents depends largely on letters of introduction to the local club from the previous club in the former city; so we'd like to urge all groups to re-emphasize this practice.

President: Mary Cook Huggins, Beta Iota, Colorado.
Bette Smith Reno

DETROIT

Theme of Chapter Program: Detroit has no definite theme for programs. In fact, they are purposely kept varied to create interest.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day was our most interesting program. It was held at the McGregor Institute at Wayne State University, and our speaker was the college district president, Wilma Wagenvoort Ferguson, Beta Pi, Michigan State. Her delightful talk concerned the four colleges of her district, and the differences in situations at each college. Her clever presentation and ready wit made the program not only informative, but most amusing.

Rx for Attendance: As Detroit covers a very wide metropolitan area, attendance is a problem. We vary our meetings between afternoons and evenings. Also, car pools are formed in the various suburbs to encourage members to attend.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Our chapter has nine local groups, and each new member is called and invited to join one. Thus, she becomes well acquainted with Thetas in her own area, and they in turn take her to the chapter meetings. We feel the groups are the mainstay of our chapter, as everything is done through them. Each group meets once a month, and either our president or vice-president attends. Thus, a close and friendly feeling is maintained between the large membership and the executive board. There are thirty members on our board.

Members Who Received Honors: Lois Lusk Hundley, Beta Tau, Denison, was installed as chairman of the Metropolitan YWCA. Our fifty-year-Thetas for this year are as follows: Margaret Dill Worcester, Upsilon, Minnesota; Bernadine Kimball Simonds, Lambda, Vermont; Elinor Beach Paullis, Delta, Illinois.

President: Helen Wilson Schildhammer, Delta, Illinois.
Rachel Fleming Stimpson

EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE

Most Interesting Programs: "Creative Expression Through Decoration" was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hummel of Evanston's Hummel House. This delightfully entertaining and instructive program was filled with ideas for decorative accents that can be made for the home, as well as unusual (and often quite inexpensive) centerpieces and decorations for parties.



Nineteen key people in the Illinois State Project for handicapped children, shown at the 20th anniversary luncheon held in Chicago in April 1962. L. to r., seated, Thetas Mary Evelyn Riley Swain, Martha Jean Smith Ufer; Miss Ida Stephan, Ill. Research & Educational Hosp.; Mrs. Henry C. Dormitzer, Ill. Commission for Handicapped Children, and luncheon speaker; Theta Fay Willeston Brockson Allen, founder of the project; Theta Prudence Armstrong Daeschner; Miss Louise Hoagland, Miss Jane Bull, Miss Marjory Bates, from Commission for Handicapped Children. Standing, all Thetas, Jane Michel Fischer, Mary Keiser Otley, Diane Forst Stephens, Harriett Washburn Pellar, Mary Helen Ruiz Keithley, A.D.P. Gertrude Collins Levis, Doris Bonnie Kirkby, Elizabeth Raines Browne, Joy Brunn Osborne, Helene Reed Morgan.

Twenty Years of Unity

A unique understanding among Thetas is the statewide project sponsored by the eleven alumnae groups in Illinois. Founder is Fay Willeston Brockson Allen, Delta, Illinois, who as state chairman inaugurated the effort for handicapped children in March 1942 in order to "heighten the prestige of Kappa Alpha Theta and promote unity among all alumnae groups and individuals."

The Illinois State Project has accomplished these purposes, reports Prudence Armstrong Daeschner, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, 1961-1962 chairman, in addition to furnishing funds and services working through the Illinois Commission for Handicapped Children. Money is provided for individual case work where needs cannot be met by state funds or existing agencies; much equipment has been furnished to the Orthopedic Division of the Illinois Research and Educational Hospital and the Illinois Children's Hospital-School; aid has been given to various clinics for specialized handicaps. Monthly each alumnae group in rotation sponsors a birthday party for the children at Illinois Research Hospital. Toys, Christmas dolls, tray favors, holiday remembrances are other personal contributions.

Illinois Thetas support this by contributions to the yearly "May basket," while alumnae groups support both this, and Theta's national project, the Institute of Logopedics, by chapter effort.

Regional "Tasting Teas" were held in the homes of members throughout our area. Samples of cookies, cakes, and *bors d'oeuvres* brought by each member were exchanged—along with the recipes!

Rx for Attendance: More than eight hundred Theta Alums (plus college actives) throughout the north shore area were invited to our first "All Area Round-up" in August. This informal gathering was a tremendous kick-off idea for our big fall membership drive.

Friendliness and Fellowship: New Thetas in the area are called by members of our courtesy committee and informed about meetings and invited to attend with members.

Philanthropic Activities: Members of our group assist several times monthly in the Occupational Therapy Department of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital. Among other duties this group has birthday parties for the patients and also makes quilts to donate to the hospital. As a result of our successful fund raising projects, our alumnae chapter donated \$600 for

the benefit of the Illinois Research and Educational Hospital and to the Children's Hospital School.

President: Harriet Darley Damisch, Beta Delta, Arizona.
Louise Black Shaw

FARGO

Most Interesting Program: A great deal of effort was put forth to make Founders' Day a special event. Combining active initiation, a dinner, and a complete ritual ceremony made this a memorable day. Sara Kirkman, active district president, was here for the activities.

The majority of our meetings dealt with plans for our first Antique Show, held August 8, 9, 10. This project seems to be headed for big things, our first show being highly successful.

We were also honored last fall to have a Grand Council visitor, Mary Ackerman, of the administrative program.

President: Nancy Swayne Ames, Gamma Nu, North Dakota.
Betty Jean Nelson Weisman

FORT COLLINS

Theme of Chapter Program: Our theme revolved primarily around our local chapter at Colorado State University, Beta Gamma. We helped the girls carry out their rush week plans in September by assisting with refreshments and helping in the kitchen. Later in the fall we honored the new pledges with an annual dinner and get-acquainted meeting. As has been our tradition, Founders' Day was celebrated at the Theta house with the girls. In the spring we presented the seniors with a remembrance at a farewell dinner in their honor, at which time we listened with pride to their plans for the future.

Most Interesting Program: At our meeting honoring the seniors from Beta Gamma, we were especially privileged to have our alumnae district president, Josephine Brossard Stansfield, Beta Theta, Idaho, as our special guest and speaker. She gave the girls an insight into the alumnae activities on a national level, and hence encouraged their participation as well as inspiring our alumnae chapter.

Rx for Attendance: Since we have quite a few members who are unable to attend evening meetings, we tried having two morning meetings this year, which proved most successful. We are planning more daytime meetings for the coming year.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Both our membership and courtesy committees work to contact any new Thetas in the area by arranging transportation to our meetings and introducing them to our members.

Members Who Received Honors: Catherine Clapp Morrill, Rho, Nebraska, selected as Colorado's "Outstanding Biology Teacher."

President: Margaret Kennedy Chamberlin, Beta Omega, Colorado College. **Joan Herrick Severin**

FORT WORTH

Theme of Chapter Program: Continuing from last year, our goal for the year was to build a more active and interested alum group. Although our number increased last year, we still had an abundant source of untapped talent and ability.

Most Interesting Program: Most assuredly, our most interesting program was a Christmas party for all Theta alumnae and their children. Ranging in age from year-olds to ten-year-olds, approximately one hundred delighted small fry were entertained with story-telling, Christmas "goodies," and Santa Claus himself! It was such fun to meet all the little Theta legacies and their Phi Gam brothers. The party was a "howling" success.

Rx for Attendance: The key to our attendance this year was a wide variety of programs in an effort to reach the interest of all our members. Opening with a "Katena Party," honoring new alums as well as newly active ones, we followed with a speaker on communism, a covered dish luncheon, the Christmas party, an evening meeting with a speaker on fashion, Founders' Day dinner, a catered luncheon, brunch and bridge, and an evening rush meeting.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Through a newly formed, but busy courtesy and social committee, inactive alums and new arrivals to the city were personally invited and taken to the first three meetings.

Members Who Received Honors: Betty Lawton Paddock, Omicron, So. Calif., is president-elect of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. . . . As always, we are proud of Opal Marshall McCelvey, Alpha Theta, Texas, who is serving on Grand Council.

President: Ann Richards Hamilton, Alpha Theta, Texas. **Jimmie Killman Thompson**

FRESNO

Most Interesting Program: One of our fall meetings gave us the opportunity to have an exchange with the Mothers' Club of the active chapter. The theme of the evening was "Hobby Show." Theta alums and the members of the Mothers' Club were invited to bring samples of their hobbies. The turnout of many various and interesting hobbies proved fun and enjoyable. Paintings, homemade jellies and jams, crafts, antique collections, and plants were just a few of the hobbies displayed. Members were invited to discuss their particular hobby. The evening gave all of us a chance to deepen our acquaintance with one another.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Every new Theta to our area is given a year's membership in our alumnae chapter. We also personally contact new Thetas to invite them to our functions.

President: Beverly Daniels Moser, Gamma Chi, Fresno State. **Diane Beatty Sparks**

GREENCASTLE (Honorary)

Theme of Chapter Program: Friendship and hospitality. This theme we emphasized in December when we had a tea for the Alpha pledges in the home of Marjorie Voorhees McCall, Beta, Indiana. One of the pledges, Judy Samuels, played the organ for us and accompanied us as we all sang Christmas songs. In May the Alpha seniors and their housemother, Mrs. Marjorie Perkins, were our guests at a picnic buffet supper in the yard of Chloe James Bennett, Beta.

Most Interesting Program: Catherine Tillotson McCord, Alpha, DePauw, who served as alumnae rush adviser this year, gave an excellent report on the new rushing procedure of the local chapter.

Rx for Attendance: A telephone committee informs members of meetings. Our best attendance is when we entertain for the active chapter.

Friendliness and Fellowship: We are always happy when a new Theta settles in our community and she is invited to our meetings and to join as soon as she wishes.

President: Jane Brown Eckardt, Alpha, DePauw. **Chloe James Bennett**

HARTFORD

Theme of Chapter Program: "Variety is the spice of life" best defines our attempts to meet the varied interests of our members. Art, antiques, the stock-markets, travel, fraternity education, fun meetings (Christmas party with husbands, potluck supper, a joint meeting with Gamma Zeta, University of Connecticut, to honor graduating seniors, and our annual June box supper auction picnic) and our money-raising project (working on our rummage sale) provided something appealing to everyone's taste.

Most Interesting Program: The annual Christmas party to which Theta husbands were invited was not only our most interesting and best attended function, but also lots of fun. Mr. Seth English of the Piccadilly Wine Shop spoke about wine—its making, varieties, and how to use it in cooking. He illustrated his talk with a film.

Rx for Attendance: Variety of program and a conscientious telephone committee plus advance newspaper publicity concerning program helped to increase our attendance to the point where we sometimes had trouble finding sitting space for all our members at meetings!

Friendliness and Fellowship: New Thetas in the areas are contacted by the telephone committee and generally one or two "old" members make a point of personally inviting the newcomer to meetings and introducing her to other Thetas. Our group is not so large that we have trouble getting to know one another. Name tags without stars indicate new Thetas so that it is easy to distinguish them in a group.

President: Pat Williams Johnston, Beta Xi, Calif. (Los Angeles).
Pat Roberts Nute

HOUSTON

Theme of Chapter Program: Although our chapter had no set theme for the year, we did stress fraternity education. In our meetings we discussed rush, convention information, the executive structure of Theta both on a national and college chapter level.

Most Interesting Program: Our most delightful and interesting program was one brought to us by Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, professor of history at Rice University. Dr. Vandiver, husband of Susie Smith Vandiver, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, is a Civil War authority and author of several books on this subject. Time was much too short and most of us could have listened to him endlessly. Needless to say his theme was the Civil War!

Rx for Attendance: Each member receives a preview of the coming meeting plus all events that have happened during the past month in the form of a newsletter—*The Kite Tale*. This letter is sent out in advance of each meeting so that time, place, and "what's to come" are fresh in our minds.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Each alum has her own name badge worn at meetings. Every new Theta alum is given a name tag to which a gold and black ribbon is attached. This ribbon remains for a year after which we hope we have acquired another "familiar" face. An appointed Theta is asked to call a new member assigned to her and bring her to each meeting. Twice a year there is a coffee for new members.

President: Lucille Moore Garrett, Alpha Theta, Texas.
Jo Anne Paterson Fehr

INDIANAPOLIS

Theme of Chapter Program: Our theme of "Meeting the higher and broader demands of mature life" gave us programs ranging from the home level to the world-wide level. For the home we learned floral creations for the Christmas holidays; from the city we heard an enlightening speech by the judge of the Juvenile Court; for the state level we listened to a

representative from the state legislature talk on women in politics; the state director of civil defense provided our national level; and our State Day speaker spoke about communism for our world-wide level.

Most Interesting Program: The state director of civil defense concluded our programs this year by explaining the woman's role in civil defense. He also explained the complete background of civil defense.

Friendliness and Fellowship: At each meeting all Thetas wear a typed name tag, but new members have a pansy at the top to distinguish them from "old" members.

Members Who Received Honors: Miriam Brandt McDermond, Alpha, DePauw, was appointed new college president of District I . . . Jean Hackerd Schrader, Gamma, Butler, was awarded the Green Owl Award by the Alumnae Association of William Woods College for outstanding service to the college . . . Marga Carter Buck, Gamma, Judi Barney, Alpha Chi, Purdue and Maxine Peters Lee, Gamma, were awarded special pins for their outstanding service as volunteer workers at Marion County General Hospital. This is our social service project.

President: Marjorie Teetor Meyer, Tau, Northwestern.
Patricia J. Gifford

KANSAS CITY

Theme of Chapter Program: This year the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter concentrated on helping Delta Eta, the new Theta chapter in District 5, at Manhattan, Kansas. A \$200 gift was sent, and individual solicitations were made to provide money for their building fund. Interest was aroused by the inspiring speech presented at Founders' Day by Mrs. John Shupe. Mrs. Shupe, whose husband is dean of the School of Engineering at Kansas State University in Manhattan, spoke on "Why I Joined Theta as an Alumnae Member."

Most Interesting Program: At the April meeting, Mr. Richard Brown discussed the World Court. A question and answer period at the conclusion of his talk resulted in a stimulating debate on the Connally Amendment.

Friendliness and Fellowship: A Katena (Kappa Alpha Theta Entertains New Members) party was held in the fall. Cokes were served, slides of the Flaming Festival were shown, and the board members explained their duties. Through December, new Theta alums were called and offered rides to the evening meetings. Six area groups, three of which are new this year, meet during the day.

Members Who Received Honors: "Theta of the Year" Betty Bean Cortelyou, Alpha Mu, Missouri, is president of the Memorial Library at the DeLano School for Crippled Children, vice-president of the Richard Cabot Clinic, and is active in PTA and church activities. . . . Both president and vice-president of this year's Junior League are Thetas—Sally Kemper Wood, Beta Delta, Arizona, and Doreen Collins Carbaugh, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon. . . . Beverly Cochran Lowry, Alpha Mu, Missouri, is president of Mussetts, an auxiliary group of the Kansas City Museum.

President: Alice Neal Clarkson, Kappa, Kansas.
Connie Curnutt Jordan

LAFAYETTE

Theme of Chapter Program: As in the past years "our common interests" constituted the theme for 1961-1962 programming. Our "yearly repeats" were highly successful: the party for Alpha Chi chapter pledges; the picnic supper with convention report; the Kappa-Theta Christmas Dinner Dance (oh, those decorations!); Founders' Day; the "senior brunch" (our farewell and gift-giving for active graduates); and the "picnic for husbands."

In addition, we had two fraternity education meetings devoted to the study of communist tactics, with a former resident of Red China as our speaker for the first.

Many hours were devoted to the Christmas fruit cake project (600 lbs. again!) and we assumed a local philanthropic project. In our booth at a local hospital fair we raised \$350 during our auction sale.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day. With an attendance of over 120 Thetas at our annual luncheon we enjoyed one of our most impressive celebrations to date. Four Alpha Chi charter members lighted the candles and Betty DeGrief Burke, Gamma, Butler, past college president District I, reviewed Jane Boyle Needham's book, *Looking Up*.

Rx for Attendance and Friendliness and Fellowship: Both achieved through a grand combination of eighty-seven enthusiastic gals with spirit and a diligent calling committee which also contacts new Thetas and accompanies them to their first few meetings. Our "common interests" seem to take care of everything else!

President: Tudy Golden Vaughan, Alpha Chi, Purdue.
Tudy Golden Vaughan

LANSING-E. LANSING

Most Interesting Program: "Thetas Helping the Handicapped" was the keynote of the September 19 meeting. It featured a panel of our alums who are actually involved in helping the handicapped children of our area. The panel consisted of Mary Alexander Campos, Beta Pi, Michigan State, who is a special education teacher in Holt, Michigan; Dr. Mary Jane Keller, Mu, Allegheny, who is clinical psychologist in the Lansing school system; and Mrs. Karl Rundquist, Beta Pi, Michigan State, past principal and now member of the board of education for Woodhaven Center for Retarded Children. The panel presented to the group actual activities which are being offered presently to the handicapped children of our area.

Rx for Attendance: We would be most interested in any unique schemes offered by the other alum groups. At present our telephone committee notifies each person well in advance of each meeting and takes care of relaying messages and questions between the board and membership previous to meetings.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Here, too, we would welcome a new scheme. At present we locate new members by hearsay, follow up with a phone call, and offer transportation to the meetings.

President: Nan Simmons Berger, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati.
Honey Van Dervoort Snider



This is not a picture of our Theta club in Honolulu. But it does serve warning to Thetas in our new state of Hawaii—what you can do we can do too! Shown at the luau staged to open the 1961-1962 alumnae chapter year in Los Angeles are last year's president Marguerite Poore Altwein (and hostess for the luau) carrying fruit, and this year's president, Winifred Tuttle Stockwell, carrying convention bag and introducing her son, Steve, as King Kamehameha. Furnishing music for the benefit and fun affair is Carol Leahy.

LINCOLN

Theme of Chapter Program: The chapter program reflected our efforts to stimulate interest of alumnae in the fraternity system, to foster a spirit of togetherness among actives and alumnae, and to accept responsibility in the community.

Most Interesting Program: In November we were fortunate to have Jane Clemons, district alumnae president, present a most informative and challenging report on communism and its threat to the fraternity system.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Through our greetings chairman, newcomers to the community were contacted and brought to meetings. This introduction was followed through by including new names on committees and encouraging participation in all activities. As a result, continued interest and contributions of many new Thetas have been a welcome addition to our group.

Close association with the actives at Nebraska was promoted through the tea and progressive dinner for pledges at homes of alumnae, annual Christmas party at the chapter house for children of alumnae, initiation banquet, and spring brunch honoring seniors. Celebrating our 75th anniversary and Founders' Day was especially meaningful as the actives joined with us and performed the ritual in its entirety.

We will particularly remember meeting with the Omaha alums, our "Shower for Logopedics," and the fall meeting which emphasized civil defense. Again we profitably sponsored Junior Cotillion dancing classes, proceeds of which are contributed to the Hardy-Ladd Scholarship foundation and speech clinic at the University of Nebraska and to the Institute of Logopedics.

Members Who Received Honors: Honored at our banquet was Olive Latta Watson, Rho, Nebraska, who in her 44th year as a Theta is an inspiration to us all.

President: Mary Jo Shainholtz Folk, Rho, Nebraska.
Beverly Soderberg Holley

LONG BEACH

Fifty years of Theta membership and attendance of alumnae chapter meetings were an inspiration to other Long Beach Thetas to make a good attendance record when Blanche Daley, Upsilon, Minnesota; Lottie Canham Hansted, Alpha Pi, North Dakota; Juanita Richardson Ritter and Catharine Planck Kircher, of Delta, Illinois, and Alwine Wilhemi Sexton, Kappa, Kansas (already past fifty year mark) were honored at perhaps the best Long Beach meeting of the year at Juanita's home when they received miniature recognition pins. They were honored again at Southern California Federation Founders' Day when Long Beach alumnae joined regional Thetas at the Los Angeles Statler Hilton.

With addition of new members by recommendation of the Theta state chairman, by word of mouth from relatives and friends, by the lure of good programs, and just wanting to be together, Long Beach Thetas enjoyed a good year. Alwine Wilhemi Sexton described her European travels, including Lichtenstein, Copenhagen, and the Black Forest. It was "hands across the border" lunching with Orange County Thetas at Balboa Bay Club. Another lure to attendance: husbands joining the festivities for potluck supper.

Thetas were philanthropy-minded with the traditional white elephant auction and benefit bridge parties, contributing to the Institute of Logopedics and locally to the Psychiatric Clinic for mentally disturbed children.

In our Christmas season tradition, again this year local Theta actives and pledges were honored at brunch.

Members Who Received Honors: Ina Tach Koester, Beta Xi, Calif. (Los Angeles), "bit part award" as newspaper woman in "Lady Chooses," a play given at the Long Beach Community Playhouse.

President: Virginia Funnell McFadden, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn.
Audrey Foote Brown

LONG ISLAND

Theme of Chapter Program: Grass roots participation in activities benefiting our local philanthropy, the Cerebral Palsy Center of Nassau County, was the focal point of our year's programming. Through movies, talks, and tours, we became informed of the accomplishments and needs of those attending the Center. With proceeds from our benefit luncheon, we purchased a tremendous range for the use in the Vocational Workshop Cafeteria. At our handicraft meetings we designed and made hand puppets for the children. Throughout the year we collected and donated new and used books to the Center's school library.

Most Interesting Program: Our twelfth annual Founders' Day luncheon, featuring our alumnae dis-

trict president, Madeleine Reid, as speaker, and honoring our most senior chapter members as well as our local and national founders, renewed and strengthened our Theta kinship.

Rx for Attendance: Personal contact by a standing telephone committee—simple, direct, and friendly—proved our most effective method of encouraging attendance.

Friendliness and Fellowship: An enthusiastic Theta personally delivered the year's program and directory to each new or "lagging" member, at the same time proffering transportation and companionship for future chapter activities.

Members Who Received Honors: We are especially proud of Elaine Wooddy Walker, Beta Lambda, William and Mary, who is one of only eighteen people in the entire country to be awarded a fellowship to the Seminar on Historical Administration. As director of the Huntington Historical Society, Elaine will spend six weeks on the campus of her alma mater, William and Mary College, attending the seminar.

President: Anne Holzer Totten, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon.
Adelaide Ginn Achtmeyer

LOS ANGELES

Theme of Chapter Program: Although no special theme was set up, our president, Marguerite Poore Altwein, Alpha Nu, Montana, sparked the 1961-1962 season with her slogan, "Let's Have Fun in '61," and a gay luau at her home in September. Other fun meetings included a book review at the home of Susan Noble Webb, Phi, Stanford; a luncheon honoring Los Angeles area pledges at the home of Elizabeth Allen Coates, Omicron, So. Calif.; a "Majority of One" theater party arranged by program chairman Allyn Joy Austin Colborn, Alpha Psi, Lawrence.

Most Interesting Program: Everyone agreed our November meeting had threefold interest: it was Panhellenic Day with guests from other sororities; we enjoyed the hospitality of Joanne McCormick Fisher, Omicron, at her beautiful Trousdale Estate home; our lecturer, Ann Reher, helped lift our spirits with her hilarious "How To Be Happy Though Alive."

Rx for Attendance: Instead of phoning invitations this year, a time-consuming job in metropolitan Los Angeles, Kay Murlin Glassell, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, was responsible for a new post card committee and increased attendance.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Under Carol Rewick Leahy, Beta Iota, Colorado, a master card file of all Thetas in the area is being brought up to date. A special letter was sent June 1 inviting their renewed interest in our activities, with Marjorie Mathews Dillman, Omega, Calif. (Berkeley), in charge.

Members Who Received Honors: Fritzi Neddenriep Huntington, Beta Mu, Nevada, will be chairman of the big Federation benefit this year . . . other Federation officers from this chapter include Barbara Brinkerhoff Lloyd and Marion Davies Reed, both Beta Xi, Calif. (Los Angeles). . . . Helen McCarthy Burt, Alpha Nu, Montana, has been in *Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in Music*.

President: Winifred Tuttle Stockwell, Chi, Syracuse.
Doris Conner Hornbecker

LUBBOCK

Nancy Blankenship Grisham, president, led our club through an interesting year. She had two major objectives for our club: first, to get better acquainted with Theta and Theta sisters, and second, to give major assistance to the active Gamma Phi chapter in getting and furnishing a new Theta lodge.

The annual buffet supper in September was a happy beginning for this year's program. The alumnae chapter joined with the Theta Mothers' Club in this which honored the active chapter and their new pledges.

Our major money-making project was the sale of candles and Christmas gift wrappings. The money from this venture was sent to the Institute of Logopedics and to the local active chapter to assist in furnishing the new Theta lodge.

A coffee was given to honor the Mothers' Club and a luncheon was given to honor the graduating seniors. The alumnae joined with the active chapter in celebrating Founders' Day with a dinner and program at the Lubbock Women's Club House.

The last meeting for the year was a coffee where the Alumnae Foundation gave its annual report. All Gamma Phis and Lubbock alumnae are truly grateful for the generous gifts of time and money which the Foundation has given for the new Theta Lodge.

Ruth Livermore Norton

MADISON

This past year has been a rewarding one for the Madison Alumnae Chapter. New members have added enthusiasm to an already lively alumnae group and together we seem to have accomplished a great deal.

Perhaps our most inspiring meeting was held at the home of Katherine Lamp Lindsay, Psi, Wisconsin, when the volunteer coordinator of the Wisconsin Diagnostic Center spoke on the mental and emotional problems of children. The talk gave us insight into the complications of volunteers helping disturbed children and prompted us to donate a check to be used for the children.

On the aesthetic side we were delighted with a December demonstration of holiday decorations by Jean Lee Devereaux Kiley, Psi. Well-organized chairman Peggy Link Grosse, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, and a hard-working committee dispelled the gloom of a cold March by successfully bringing off a Dixieland Charity Dance. The music was jazzy, the crowd gay, and the fund for the Institute of Logopedics replenished.

Dinner with the pledges last fall verified that rushing had been most effective. And dinner with the seniors this spring at the home of Marie McKenzie Fish, Psi, provided an enjoyable evening with the senior girls singing excerpts from their first-place Humorology skit.

Bouquets for efficiency and diplomacy go to Miriam Carlson Thorne, Alpha Psi, and Emily Graham Kiehofer, Psi; Miriam for her spirited work on the Theta building board and Emily for her splendid job as alumnae chapter president in guiding us through two busy years. This year promises to be as much fun and as interesting with Joan Gauchat Jennerjohn, Beta Rho, Duke, as president. **Muriel Clapp Curry**

MIAMI

Most Interesting Program: The subject "Fraternities Are a Privilege of Democracy" was presented by an outstanding panel of Miami Panhellenic members. The moderator was Mrs. Arthur Bivins, Zeta Tau Alpha, who was a past province officer and a past president of Miami Panhellenic. Panel members were Mrs. Karl Miller, a past national president and vice-president of Sigma Kappa and treasurer of National Panhellenic Conference; Mrs. George K. Roller, a past president, vice-president, and treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi, past president of Miami Panhellenic and National Panhellenic delegate for Alpha Omicron Pi; and our own Mrs. Robert Little (Flivver), vice-president in charge of finance for Kappa Alpha Theta. Besides the privileges of fraternities many of the problems that all groups are facing were discussed. Every Theta attending felt that this was a most interesting and provocative program.

Rx for Attendance: Our vice-president calls someone in the neighborhood of a new member and ask her to bring the new member to a meeting. We encourage attendance by having potluck suppers and occasionally our new president gives door prizes!

Friendliness and Fellowship: Since we have no local college chapter, we especially enjoy our Mother-Daughter Coffee held at Christmas time each year when the actives are home. We also invite all senior high school daughters.

Member Who Received Honors: The Theta who received most acclaim locally was Jeanne Bellamy Bills, Gamma Gamma, Rollins, who is an outstanding commentator on radio and television and who writes a daily article in the *Miami Herald*.

President: Alison Rowntree Wallace, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania. **Angela Anderson Criswell**

Fifty Years—All's Well

It was with a feeling of both pride and nostalgia that we met September 11, 1962 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Madison Alumnae Chapter. A candle for each year lighted the faces of those who gathered round a cake at the home of Mary Ohmsted Rayne, Psi, Wisconsin, for a very happy birthday and some fond reminiscing.

While our Madison Alumnae Chapter is not large, our achievements have been many. We are within a few dollars of contributing \$1500 to the Institute of Logopedics. The funds have been raised by various schemes each involving the usual hard work and variety of talents. Over the years the House Corporation has worried about everything from plumbing to painting, fences to finances. The Advisory Board has offered mature guidance to the active chapter in scholarship, rushing, and social affairs.

Perhaps that which has the deepest meaning to most Theta alumnae is not the years of service but the close friendships that have come in working together for a cause; friendships built on mutual respect and a lot of wholesome laughter. We are proud of our last fifty years and expect our next fifty to be as lively.—**MURIEL CLAPP CURRY.**

MILWAUKEE

Theme of Chapter Program: A special effort was made this year to become better acquainted with the members of our own group and the programs were planned to appeal to everyone.

Most Interesting Program: Phillip Seefeld, Jr., son of Jeanne Henkel Seefeld, who participated in the American Field Service summer program in Austria, gave a fascinating account of his experiences. He was assisted by Ginny Stangeland, daughter of Jane Ray Stangeland, who spent her winter as an AFS representative in France.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Our fall season began early with an outdoor supper party in July. At our September meeting, we had a most successful bridge mixer and in November, a dinner and theater party which included our husbands. The final luncheon in May was assisted by phone calls to the members, as well as the usual post card reminders. Christmas card profits (which totaled \$1,200 this year) were divided between our local charity, the Volunteers of America Day Nursery and the Institute of Logopedics. In November, we had a white elephant auction to raise money for the Volunteers as a Christmas gift.

Members Who Received Honors: Marjorie Swenson Soper, Alpha, DePauw, is president of the Junior Auxiliary of Milwaukee Children's Hospital and treasurer of the Milwaukee Symphony Women's League.

President: Marilyn Murray Dawson, Beta Xi, Calif. (Los Angeles). *Mary Peterson Siepmann*

MINNEAPOLIS

Theme of Chapter Program: Our theme this year was "Make new friends; keep the old." A little trite, perhaps, but putting our thought into words proved helpful. We saw a good many of both kinds of friends at our meetings. Particularly welcome always were some busy long-time Thetas who are able only rarely to be with us.

Most Interesting Program: Dr. Harold Deutsch, chairman of the University of Minnesota History department, last fall provided us with our most stimulating program by summarizing recent developments in the foreign field. We invited our husbands and friends to share our good fortune in obtaining an hour or two of Dr. Deutsch's valuable time and we left the Theta house a little wiser, perhaps, and more able to cope with the conflicting and confusing accounts of the world situation.

Rx for Attendance: As has been proven in other years, our two dinner meetings were the best attended. We place special emphasis on providing fun and good programs for these gatherings and feel rewarded that so many Thetas make the big effort to leave homes and families at the busy dinner hour.

Friendliness and Fellowship: One of our members is appointed each year to locate Thetas new to the area and to see that they are invited to come to meetings with someone. Usually we take time from business or program to play a "mixing game" of some sort; recently, for instance, each of us was asked early in the evening to interview the person on our right and later our "subjects" were introduced to the group.

President: Rella Jane Page Bevier, Upsilon, Minnesota. *Kathryn Salisbury Ring*

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Convention turned into a proud time for Nashville alumnae. In addition to the high accomplishments of our local actives, the alumnae group was gratified to receive an award, along with Kansas City, as being the first to reach the \$15,000 mark in contributions to the Institute of Logopedics. The frosting on the cake, of course, was hearing the addresses by our own Ellen Bowers Hofstead, National Panhellenic delegate.

Nashville Thetas work year 'round on our fund-raising drive, the annual Bal d'Hiver. The 1962 affair took place at Belle Meade Country Club under the capable chairmanship of Polly Nelson Craig. For the second time, a dinner was held preceding the dance—and its success was marked by almost double attendance! "After the ball was over," alumnae were enabled to send a check for \$1,200 to the Institute and a like amount to the local Family and Children's Service.

As always, the Founders' Day banquet was a memorable event for Nashville Thetas. Then in April, the alumnae were hostesses for a dessert party at which each graduating senior was presented a silver pin in token of remembrance of her years in the active chapter. As the year rolled on, Beverly Nichols Kardokus was elected alumnae president, and Gray Keeble Bolster was named chairman of the 1963 Bal d'Hiver. And finally, excitement ran high as time neared for the actives to move into the new Alpha Eta chapter house. After the interim of "camping out," the alumnae join the actives in an enthusiastic outlook for an even brighter future.

Corinne Scales Franklin

NEW ORLEANS

Theme of Chapter Program: Fraternity Fellowship: Project for Progress.

Most Interesting Program: Our philanthropic project put into action more Thetas than in any previous year. We staged a "Wizard of Oz" play and children's style show that netted over \$1000 to be divided between the Institute of Logopedics and the Tulane University Speech and Hearing Center. Models ranged in age from 3 to 12; half were children or grandchildren of Thetas, and the other 20 were representatives from Panhellenic sororities in the city. Nine months of preparation for the project insured its great success.

Rx for Attendance: An effective "lure" is a must for good monthly attendance, whether it be an informative documentary as part of fraternity education, a guest speaker, or extraordinary edibles. This prescription is invaluable.

Friendliness and Fellowship: There was more "mixing" this year of young and old members, particularly in working for our philanthropic project. (See *Most Interesting Program* above.) Our cast for the play was comprised mainly of older Thetas (older in age but especially young at heart), while the younger ones managed most of the preparations.

Members Who Received Honors: Lida Swafford, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, received her M.D. from Tulane University May 28, was elected to Alpha Omicron

Alpha, medical scholastic honorary, and received the John Herr Musser memorial prize for the best thesis in internal medicine. . . . Eleanor Smith, Alpha Phi, received her Master of Education degree from Tulane also in May.

President: Elizabeth Janssen Holbrook, Alpha Phi, Newcomb.
Barbara Bartlett Haddad

NEW YORK

Most Interesting Program: A most enjoyable evening was had by all when Miss Marguerite Shaw spoke to our group. Miss Shaw, a former college dean, was a member of the Broadway show cast of "Tenderloin." Previous to this, she toured with the road company of "Pajama Game." We enjoyed hearing of some of her experiences when the play was performed in Africa.

Following Miss Shaw's talk, many of us spent time looking through her scrapbooks. This meeting put all in the mood to attend our theater benefit party later in the month.

Friendliness and Fellowship: New York Alumnae Chapter is a very transient group. Many of the members are in the city for only a year or so. Thus we are continually trying to locate newcomers and find others who have moved.

Each May we send a letter to the senior class of all active chapters. At this time we ask anyone who is coming to New York to call when they get in town and also to plan to attend the first meeting in October. This has been a very good means of contacting new Theta alumnae.

Members Who Received Honors: Marjorie Montrose, Iota, Cornell, our president and current dean at Sarah Lawrence College, was recently named national program chairman for the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

President: Marjorie Montrose, Iota, Cornell.
Sally L. Cook

OKLAHOMA CITY

Theme of Chapter Program: To educate members on up-to-date rush methods and to become better informed on philanthropic needs in our area.

Most Interesting Program: On October 16, 1961 Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, active rush chairman, Jo Feldon, spoke on new rush rules and policies.

Rx for Attendance: To give career girls and homemakers equal opportunity to attend meetings, we alternated noon luncheons with evening buffets. Activities that boosted attendance were a white elephant sale in January and a bake sale sponsored by the Activities Group (girls just out of college) which sold home baked dishes to the group at our March meeting. The Activities Group, designed to build interest in alumnae work, increased attendance of this age group.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Greatest fellowship resulted from big projects, such as the Flaming Festival. Our membership chairman contacted new Thetas in the area about our group and provided them with transportation to meetings.

Members Who Received Honors: Merle Newby

Buttram, Alpha Omicron, topped 1961 honors by being chosen Oklahoma Mother of the Year . . . Elizabeth Merrick Coe, Alpha Omicron, was elected 1962 president of the Junior League . . . President of Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae was Mex Rodman Frates, Alpha Omicron . . . Margaret Ellen Randerson Fellers, Alpha Omicron, was vice-president of the Oklahoma County Bar Auxiliary of Law Wives, vice-chairman of the Oklahoma City Charity Horse Show, a YWCA board member . . . Another YW board member was Lois Brim Stuart, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, who was also a top committee worker in the Oklahoma City Symphony Society . . . Suzanne Stanley Burke, Delta Illinois, performed on the Symphony broadcast, November 19, 1961.

President: Margot Lord Nesbitt, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma.
Vivian Ramsey Stewart

OMAHA

Theme of Chapter Program: Our theme of anti-communism was carried out through 1961-1962 in our fraternity education, the presentation of "Fraternity Trends Today" by Jane Van Sickle Clemons, Rho, Nebraska, alumnae president of District VIII, and our November meeting which concentrated on anti-communism.

Most Interesting Program: The November meeting was well attended by Thetas, already aware of the threat of communism, inspired by the discussion of our three guest speakers and motivated by the movie showing the gains of the communists. Our speaker spoke of their preparations to hold a "Schwarz Anti-Communism Rally" and of their desire to have the "Anti-Communism School" in Omaha. The enthusiasm they infused into the program brought forth a consistent interest in their project by the Thetas.

Friendliness and Fellowship: When we learned of a new Theta who had moved into Omaha, we called her and invited her to be our guest at a dinner meeting. We arranged for her to be brought to the meeting and our president, Marjorie Benson Loring, Rho, introduced her to our group and welcomed her. New alums in Omaha are urged to join our bridge and sewing groups, as these informal meetings offer a fine way to become acquainted.

Member Who Received Honors: Virginia Townsend Rottman, Alpha Iota, Washington (St. Louis), was re-elected president of the Women's Guild of the Omaha Symphony . . . Susan Storz Howard, Rho, is the newly elected president of the Omaha Junior League.

President: Shirley Moore Reed, Rho, Nebraska.
Nancy Miller Darst

PASADENA

Theme of Chapter Program: "Operation Neighborhood" was the theme for this year's enthusiastic program of the Pasadena Thetas. Area meetings and coffees were planned to make the bonds of Thetahood as meaningful for the alumnae who move to this sprawling metropolis as for the active members.

Most Interesting Program: In October, Thetas, their children, grandchildren, and young friends gathered in the spacious gardens of Mimi Marble Howes,

Omicron, So. Calif., to enjoy the remarkable mari-
nettes of Bob Baker. The day was complete with
pink-lemonade, balloons, and gay party decorations.

Rx for Attendance: A year of programs designed to
obtain the interest of all ages of Thetas helped us to
draw more new Theta faces to our meetings. Subjects
of our meetings ranged from a fashion showing of
spring clothes by a local specialty shop to a talk on
"Frontiers for Children" by Miss Marjorie Battersy,
acting director of Five Acres, a home for disturbed
children. Five Acres is our local philanthropy. Our
benefit dinner—dance in May and a Panhellenic tea
honoring Janell Sain Vail, Alpha Theta, Texas, this
year's Panhellenic president, added to the variety of
the 1961-1962 program.

Friendliness and Fellowship: The area meetings and
coffees were designed specifically to acquaint Thetas
who live on the same street, trade at the same market,
and attend the same PTA. These meetings were under
the direction of our fraternity chairman, Beverly Holl-
ingsworth Logan, Psi, Wisconsin.

President: Carol Hurlburt Nunn, Alpha Xi, Oregon.
Janet Paine Peters

PHILADELPHIA

The *theme of our chapter program* is 4F—frater-
nity, fellowship, fun, and finances. Our program chair-
man arranged a stimulating variety of entertainment
for us—from income taxes to the new University City
around the University of Pennsylvania—which is dif-
ficult as none of our speakers is paid.

The *most interesting program* seems to have been
the December meeting when Miss Shupert, a local
decorator, illustrated her talk with samples of fine
upholstery, drapery, and slip cover fabrics (many of
which were imported), and answered questions re-
garding our own decorating problems.

Our *prescription for increasing attendance* is to lay
the groundwork for the coming year in May, when
the treasurer distributes information blanks. The mem-
bers fill in and return them to her then along with
their next year's dues. The president's letter is sent
early in June. It has a membership blank to be filled
out and returned to the treasurer, along with dues.
This way, everyone has been contacted well in ad-

vance of publication of the directory in October. The
directory lists all dues paying members, gives our
complete year's program, Founders' Day information,
officers, and brief fraternity history and current sta-
tistics.

In my opinion, this advance organization has
spurred interest and encouraged attendance.

The vice-president's job is *friendliness and fellow-
ship*. She acts as any thoughtful hostess would, being
at the door to greet arrivals and making sure that
newcomers are introduced to the group. When a
newcomer contacts the alum chapter, the vice-president
sees to it that she receives notices of meetings, calls
on her personally, or arranges transportation for her
if necessary.

Our *current president* is Charlotte Guy, who an-
swers twice at chapter roll call—Beta Delta, Arizona,
and Beta Xi, Calif. (Los Angeles).

Emily Field Johnson

PHOENIX

Theme of Chapter Program: If a general theme
pervades a chapter program, our Phoenix chapter's can
be summed up as "service." It is service to the com-
munity by support of our local philanthropy, Samuels
Gompers Rehabilitation Center, and service to our-
selves in fraternity education.

Most Interesting Program: Whether college for us
was last year or a decade ago, Dr. Catherine G.
Nichols, associate dean of students at Arizona State
University, brought fraternity problems to "right now"
with her stimulating and frank discussion of Frater-
nity Image.

Rx for Attendance: To break the summer silence, a
letter is sent to all local Thetas with general infor-
mation on the next year's program and parties, a prod
for enthusiasm and attendance, and a tear-off sheet at
the bottom to be sent with their dues.

Friendliness and Fellowship: The new-in-town Theta
hurdle is not fought alone, as all new gals are in-
vited to a coffee in September by the courtesy chair-
man so they can meet the others in the same situa-
tion. The coffee receives publicity in the local news-
papers and, fortunately, often attracts others we did
not know about. For their first chapter meeting, the

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xcxpt for onx of the kxys. I wishxd many timxs that it workxd
pxrfxctly. It is trux that thxrx arx forty-onx kxys that function
wxll xnough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxnx.

Somxtimxs it sxxms to mx that Our Organization is somxwhat likx
my typxwritxr—not all thx pxoplx arx working propxrlly.
You may say to yoursxlf, "Wxll, I am only onx pxrsn. I won't
make or brxak a program". But it doxs makx a diffxrxnx bxxausx
any program, to bx xffxctivx, nxxds thx activx participation of
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So thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrsn and that your
xxfforts arx not nxxdxd, rxmxmbxr my typxwritxr and say to your-
sxlf, "I am a 'kxy' pxrsn in our organization and I am nxxdxd
vxry much".

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courtesy chairman arranges transportation for them. In addition, the summer letter is sent to prospective chapter members, urging their attendance and participation in the chapter events.

President: Sandra Smith Goodheart, Delta, Illinois.
Nancy Gass

PITTSBURGH

Theme of Chapter Program: Service.

Most Interesting Program: The 1962 Bridge Benefit was held at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel on April 14 to raise funds for the Institute of Logopedics and the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children. Over 350 Thetas and their friends enjoyed an afternoon highlighted by the showing of spring fashions and their accompanying coiffures. A special feature of our afternoon was the Theta Boutique. Members donated lovely handmade articles to be sold during the Benefit. Included were children's pinafores, foam-stuffed animal pillows, hand-painted plates, a petit-point purse, fancy aprons, and hand-painted Easter eggshells. Sally Ward Weet, Gamma Theta, Carnegie Tech, was chairman of a delightful afternoon of sales and reported a profit of \$850 for our group's local and national philanthropies.

The 1961-1962 program ended, as previous years have, with the spring supper dance which was held May 18 at St. Clair Country Club. A delicious midnight supper culminated a highly enjoyable evening for one hundred Thetas and their husbands and invited guests.

Rx for Attendance: Take ten Thetas, call over one hundred local members for each meeting. Add the offer of rides and companionship.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Colleges in the district are asked for lists of recent graduates. These girls are contacted by the membership committee and personally invited to the next meeting or to the traditional Swedish Smorgasbord, held each fall for the introduction of new members in the area.

President: Priscilla Rice Bell, Iota, Cornell.

Marilyn Moser

PORTLAND

Theme of chapter program: We had no theme, but our year's activities were interesting and varied enough to increase markedly interest among members.

We started fall season with a party for Thetas and their husbands at Elizabeth Geiser Bates' on Lake Oswego. Immediately following rushing season, a potluck supper at Alice Ann Thomas Morden's honored the Mothers' Clubs of Oregon and Oregon State University and the mothers of our new pledges. At our Christmas fireside at Jean Paine Hutchinson's, a sale netted \$15.00 for Panhellenic Clothes Closet. Founders' Day, also commemorating our fiftieth year, found us at Waverly Country Club for luncheon; \$43.00 was collected for the Friendship Fund.

Most interesting program: Our annual Flaming Festival blazed anew in November. Held at Portland Garden Club, it presented a household of rooms designed by leading Portland decorators. Featured in the show were many fine Christmas decorative ideas. Down-

stairs we presented a local art exhibit, the paintings for which were lent to us by the Portland Art Museum. \$620 of the proceeds went to the Tucker Maxon Oral School and \$210 to the Institute of Logopedics.

Rx for attendance: Special telephone invitation.

Friendliness and fellowship: Through personal acquaintance.

Member who received honors: Geraldine Pearson, Alpha Xi, Oregon, at Mount Angel College near here, has set up the nation's first undergraduate program in gerontology. The March 31, 1962, issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* carries an article, "Old-Timers' Aide," plus photograph of Geraldine—under *People on the Way Up*.

President: Miriam Nickle Mostyn, Beta Pi, Michigan State.
Catherine Hills Howerton

ROCKFORD

Most interesting program: Founders' Day was a memorable occasion. Helen McIntosh Bowman, Eta, Michigan, was the general chairman for an elegant banquet at Rockford Country Club. After borrowing paraphernalia from the Beloit chapter, she arranged for speakers to give each of the main parts of initiation. Jean Law Yale, Gamma Lambda, Beloit, was at the piano to play songs many of us hadn't sung for years.

Rx for Attendance: The program chairman, Joyce Ault Cordon, Beta Psi, McGill, arranged six good meetings (a reduction from eight) with the aim that a larger percentage of members would then be present. It helps the busy members, who want to support every activity possible.

Friendliness and Fellowship: During the Christmas holidays we invited our actives and six new pledges to a morning coffee at the home of Gertrude Collins Levis, Psi, Wisconsin. This was an informal party, suggested by Gertrude, for the definite purpose of getting acquainted. We wore name tags and made introductions continuously.

Members Who Received Honors: Faith Armstrong, Eta, was honored last fall at her retirement from the Rockford Public Library. She was on the staff for thirty-nine years and had been head librarian since 1944. . . . Ann Young Clobes, Alpha Chi, Purdue, was made a life member of the Winnebago County Chapter of the American Cancer Society in recognition of her many years of service on the board. . . . Ruth Ward Boswell, Tau, Northwestern, was honored during the Founders' Day banquet with the presentation of her fifty-year-Theta award. Ruth was one of the originators of the Rockford Theta Club during World War I.
Lucy Goetz Eklund

SACRAMENTO VALLEY

Theme of Chapter Program: Congeniality, warmth, and friendship are the keynotes of our program. Our bond in Theta provides an atmosphere for friendly association, and that is the reason for our many willing workers.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day at the Sacramento Inn when we were honored by the presence of gracious Alice Gonser of Berkeley, grand



Founders' Day is often like Christmas in January! Those who received "presents" at the St. Paul-Minneapolis affair in 1962 were top-in-their-class scholars from the active chapter at Upsilon, Minnesota: l. to r., Billie Hershe, freshman; Nancy Foker, junior; Diane Carlson, sophomore. Below, Mary Stoughton, Upsilon, accepts her fifty-year-award from Clara MacKenzie Bierman, Minnesota state chrm.

vice-president in charge of Theta's service program and Friendship Fund. Her inspiring words spurred us on to further activity in the realm she serves.

Rx for Attendance: We rely upon personal contact. Our telephone committee calls the membership list each month with excellent results. The personal touch of friendly voices makes for consistent attendance.

Friendliness and Fellowship: New alumnae are brought to our attention by their former chapters, by word of mouth, or perhaps a newspaper article will cause them to contact us. They are then phoned for a friendly chat or visited, then escorted to the next meeting.

Last October saw the beginning of a tournament bridge program lasting through October 1962. Members played once a month, meeting for fun and bridge, to support Phi, our adopted college chapter at University of the Pacific in Stockton.

The rummage sale again proved a money-maker as well as a chance to work together. Betty Gilray Canton, Beta Pi, Michigan State, sparked us with enthusiasm for this annual project to assist the Institute of Logopedics and Sacramento Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

We include the men in our lives at least twice a year. Shirley Scott Gianelli, Alpha Nu, Montana, opened her home for eggnogs at Christmas. Always important is our summer event, a swimming and

barbecue party, this year held at the home of Jean Gustafson Tiedeman, Alpha Pi, North Dakota.

President: Betty Dawson Nuzum, Alpha Kappa, Adelphi.
Jean Higgins Bonney

ST. LOUIS

The calendar pages from another Theta year have been too swiftly torn away, as we realize the final business meeting has already come and gone. Looking back, we remember our wonderful "Talent Sale" in October, when the Ladue Chapel was transformed into a fairy tale wonderland and Theta alumnae sold the many articles they had made the preceding summer. "Alice in Wonderland" was the theme and Alice and her friends, the Mad Hatter and the Rabbit, greeted guests and distributed candy to the children. Profits realized enabled us to present a small check to the Institute of Logopedics, and \$500 to the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Prior to the bazaar we were fortunate to have Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute of Logopedics, speak to us about the work of the Institute.

In December, Theta pledges home for the holidays gathered for the annual Christmas coffee at Alice Rubelman Knight's home. Following this in March came our Founders' Day banquet at LeChateau. The theme was "black and gold" for an afternoon of beauty and inspiration in the truest Theta spirit. Elaine Bjorkland Ground was mistress of ceremonies. The active chapter at Washington-St. Louis entertained us with several choral selections and Harriett Hodges Brunner did a terrific job as chairman.

Our May meeting has become a traditional "play-day" at Antonia Buder Wiegand's—swimming, playing bridge, and eating.

Our president for 1962-1963 is Virginia Schewe Hunter, Alpha Iota, Washington (St. Louis).

Jane Collins Johanning

ST. PAUL

Most Interesting Program: Our annual money-making salad luncheon provided our best program with a reading of the Broadway play "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and a series of entertaining skits by two members of Theater St. Paul. Our "top" meeting program this year featured our own Sally Beil Pritchard's, Alpha Lambda, Washington, presentation of fascinating facts about the Institute of Logopedics, after which she treated us to a skillful dramatic presentation.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Dinner is served, buffet style, at each of our monthly meetings. This, we feel, creates an informal and friendly atmosphere, and we have found that new and old Thetas "mix" well. Rides are always arranged for any new Thetas of whom we are aware. This acquaints them with two or three girls "en route" so they don't enter a room "cold," knowing no one. A monthly notice of our meeting in the St. Paul paper also, we hope, helps reach any Thetas we may not have heard about.

Members Who Received Honors: Shirley Larson Fisher, Tau, Northwestern, served as president of the Woman's Institute in St. Paul for the 1961-1962 season. This is an organization which brings St.

Paulites top national professional entertainment at popular prices.

President: Virginia Terry Pett, Upsilon, Minnesota.
Marcia Roos Smith

SAN DIEGO

Most Interesting Program: We had no particular program theme for the year. One of the opening programs was given by Dr. George Pournelle, curator of mammals at the San Diego Zoo.

A very thought provoking film, "Communism on the Map," was shown with additional commentary by guests who are well-informed on the subject.

"Touring Europe by Yacht" was, in this editor's opinion, one of the best planned and most interesting travelogues I have ever seen. Josephine Thomas Diamond, Beta Xi, Calif. (Los Angeles) and her husband, Norval, had a boat, The Venetia, built in Scotland sight unseen and started their adventures there.

Dorothy Haugh Greiner, Tau, Northwestern, a most generous Theta with her beautifully trained voice, gave Thetas a lovely treat in February when we had a joint meeting with La Jolla Thetas.

Phyllis Sanders Dickson, Alpha Xi, Oregon, did a superb job as Founders' Day mistress of ceremonies while Elsie Elzey Cleaves, Alpha Chi, Purdue, gave an outstanding program on impressions she received while visiting the Institute of Logopedics. She brought us all very close to the Institute in heart and spirit.

Nancy Williams McNary, Gamma Sigma, San Diego State, chairmanned a highly successful fashion show benefit held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel del Coronado in November. Attendance was 754. The benefit was a designer show done by "Mr. Blackwell." The proceeds went to the Institute of Logopedics, Donald Sharp Memorial Hospital, and the Gamma Sigma House Corporation.

Members Who Received Honors: Carol Coffin Craig, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, tackled a most ambitious project this year as business manager for the 118-page annual Charity Ball program.

President: D. Louise Weber Heskett, Beta Omicron, Iowa (State Univ.).

Betty MacDonald Thompson

SAN FRANCISCO

Theme of Chapter Program: Support of fraternity projects in the Bay Area, both Theta and Panhellenic.

Most Interesting Program: A discussion of modern art by Stephanie Steinberg, who exhibited several of her imaginative paintings at our October luncheon. While most of the paintings were non-representational, there was one charming portrait of her daughter. It was stimulating to talk with a creative artist who is also a successful wife and mother.

Rx for Attendance: Spread the work load, so that as many members as possible can share in some responsible activity during the year. Vary the time and type of meetings. Keep programs informal, with plenty of time for getting acquainted. And serve good food—repeat—serve good food.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Our Northern California State chairman, Ruth Jordan Wilbur, Phi,

Stanford, does a magnificent job of keeping us informed of new Thetas in the area. Newly-appointed hospitality chairman Mary Lou Over Carroll, Gamma, Butler, will not only urge all new Thetas to attend meetings but will try to arrange other social contacts for them with congenial Thetas. Mary Lou's name and address will be sent via bulletin to college chapters for the use of prospective alumnae.

President: Hannah Lewis Sletton, Alpha Lambda, Washington (Seattle).

Virginia Taylor Englander

SAN JOSE STATE

The 1961-1962 year was one filled with activity and accomplishment for the San Jose Alumnae.

In November, the second annual Flaming Festival was held at the Gamma Xi chapter house. This fund raising event was made a success through the efforts of chairman Sandy Schroeder and her committees. Beautiful table arrangements were made using candles as the main focal point. The girls also made some very interesting and decorative ornaments. The proceeds from the Flaming Festival went to the Institute of Logopedics.

In March, Panhellenic held its first annual fund-raising dessert and fashion show entitled "18 Ways of Giving." Eighteen sororities participated and each had its history, philanthropy, and a picture of its pin on individual bulletin boards placed around the room. Our own Jill O'Brian modeled and did the commentary for the show. The proceeds were distributed among the sororities so that each could contribute to its own particular charity.

During the course of the year we had many interesting and stimulating speakers. Mr. Robert Dorr, our guest speaker in March, presented extensive material on the life of Adolph Hitler. Much of his talk was drawn from his personal experiences as a civilian in pre-war Germany and as a member of the military after the war. At our April meeting our guest was a student of handwriting.

President: Diantha Beauchamp Gossett, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn. **Sarah Rinehart McCollam**

SANTA BARBARA

Theme of Chapter Program: "Getting to know our new Gamma Rho chapter house." Starting in August 1961 president Pat Rich Crow, Gamma Rho, Calif. (Santa Barbara), planned a sneak preview and pot-luck buffet supper for members, husbands, and guests, including the architect and builder of our brand new Gamma Rho chapter house at UCSB.

In September a practice rush was held with the active chapter, the alumnae acting as "rushees." In October an open house was held for approximately three hundred from the University and community.

Most Interesting Program: Twenty-seven alumnae were "lured" into appearing for Founders' Day. Honors of the past were presented in verse for such things as college queen, Phi Beta Kappa membership. A buffet luncheon at the chapter house preceded the program.

Members Who Received Honors: Another special feature of the January Founders' Day was the presen-

tation of a fifty-year-award to Caroline Blackstone Day, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore. Also honored were two other fifty-year-Thetas, Pearl Chase and Edna Wickson Kelly, both of Omega, Calif. (Berkeley). The latter is a former Theta grand president.

Friendliness and Fellowship: A pledge party was planned to introduce new Thetas to old at a Coffee Klatch at the home of Margaret McKee Froelich, Beta Omicron, Iowa (State Univ.). A joint Christmas party was held at the chapter house with the college chapter, the alumnae providing tree decorations and refreshments, the college girls providing the entertainment.

Joint efforts throughout each month of the year including a salad luncheon, bridge-fashion show, Founders' Day, and Christmas have increased interest, understanding and cooperation.

President: Lua Thurmond Safwenberg, Gamma Rho, Calif. (Santa Barbara). *Paula Lyall Stansbury*

SEATTLE

The Seattle Chapter of six hundred Thetas, bordered on one side by Puget Sound, and with seven area groups circling large Lake Washington, found "getting to know one another better" an appropriate *Theme of Chapter Program* this year.

Our clever Founders' Day skit, "Theta on the Crater," won honors by acclamation as our *Most Interesting Program*, in which we saw ourselves viewed through the Earthoscope by Moon-Deb, Jean Ross Augustine, Alpha Lambda, Washington.

One *Rx for Attendance* was the assignment of an alum to each of the 37 pledges at the fall meeting and to each of the 20 seniors at a spring meeting. Hostessing for the All-City meetings is rotated among the area groups and large committees handled such projects as the Sunset Supper at the Harbor Club. The party started at 5:28, actual time of sunset on that evening. The beautiful rooftop setting commands a view of Seattle's waterfront.

Friendliness and Fellowship were fostered by the variety of our meetings as to time and location and type.

As to *Members Who Received Honors*, we pointed with pride to Harriet H. Smith, Alpha Lambda,

who was honored this year by the Washington State Nurses' Association and to Mildred Miller Saunto, Rho, Nebraska, who was recently selected to chairman the Milk Fund, a Seattle organization that furnishes milk to needy children in the area.

President: Phoebe Quigley Gilbert, Alpha Lambda, Washington. *Beverly Claiborne Geiger*

SPOKANE

Most Interesting Program: Of all our programs this past year the most popular one was "Fashions from the House of Theta" presented at the May dinner meeting. The girls modeled and displayed their own creations and everyone was delighted with the many lovely articles that were shown.

We had two money-making projects this year—our annual November candle sale, "Festival of Lights," and a bridge luncheon held in April. We still contribute to the local rehabilitation center, donating money for their art supplies and making and serving them special cakes on the different holidays.

Members Who Received Honors: Julia Davis Stuart, Alpha Mu, Missouri, national second vice-president of the League of Women Voters of the U. S. . . . Dorothy Rochon Powers, Alpha Nu, Montana, feature writer and columnist for *The Spokesman-Review*, won six awards, including four first-place honors in the 1962 Inland Empire Press-Radio-TV awards contest sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi.



Theta puts a chapter on the moon! Yes, Theta did it again; first on earth in 1870; first on the moon in '62. The Seattle Founders' Day skit, "Theta on the Crater," found a group of Moon-Debs petitioning Dean Zodiac at Constellation University to establish a sorority there. Via an Earthoscope (a large lighted frame) Thetas from the following eras told of Theta history: founding years, World Wars I & II, the '20's, followed by an active Theta who told what Theta means to her. Participants in the program (which was given a special award at the 1962 Convention) are, top, l. to r., Harriet Smith, WW I, B. J. Paxton Allen, WW II, Jane Christy Zobrist, '20's, Martha Williams Owen, WW II, Judy Bledsoe, Alpha Lambda, Washington, active. Below, Jean Ross Augustine, moon-deb, and Dean Zodiac, Lenore Talley McIntyre (who granted Theta's charter on the moon) flank a lady not identified but whom we guess is the skit's author, Jean Cukendall Saunders.

President: Jean Paine Greene, Alpha Sigma, Washington State.
Mary Collison Behrens

SYRACUSE

Theme of Chapter Program: Our goal this year was to stimulate participation by presenting programs from varied areas of interest. For instance, the need for fraternity education was highlighted by Peg Gere Flaherty of Grand Council at Chi birthday, and by Madeleine Reid, alumnae district president at Founders' Day. We stressed awareness of our community by having a local authority discuss the new Cultural Center for Syracuse. Our philanthropic efforts centered around our annual Flaming Festival, which featured an international decor this year. With everyone's help we sent one of our most sizeable contributions to the Institute of Logopedics and locally to the Association for the help of Retarded Children—The McCarthy School. Other fund raising for operational expenses included a box luncheon, a rummage sale, and a dessert barter. And finally, we had programs solely for fun and entertainment such as a gala dinner dance, a holiday tea and a dessert bridge.

Heralded as our *Most Interesting Program* was the luncheon at which we entertained the Mothers' Club. Our speaker demonstrated "How To Make Your Own Spring Hats." We sold one of her creations to cover the expense of inviting her. In addition, as a door prize she created a custom hat for the winner!

Rx for Attendance: By varying programs and most especially by alternating between afternoon, evening, and week-end meetings, we increased our dues paying members and their attendance at meetings.

Friendliness and Fellowship: With the help of all the members, our first vice-president is in charge of scouting out newcomers to the city. She arranges for the new alumna to be escorted to the next meeting and sees to it that she becomes well acquainted with our members and our activities. To keep everyone informed, we send the alumnae lists and a copy of the program to each and every active and inactive member in the area.

President: Elizabeth Bartlett Weinheimer, Chi, Syracuse.
Gail Hughes Foreman

TACOMA

Under the enthusiastic leadership of our *president*, Ginger Wolf Kyte, Alpha Lambda, Washington, more than 75% of our membership have been inspired to be active in our various projects this year. Our main *theme* throughout 1961-1962 has been the planning for the colonization of a new Theta chapter at the University of Puget Sound. Because of the long efforts and hard work of our members this has just become a reality in the fall of 1962. Our members have rallied to this challenge with enthusiasm and with the recognition that this project is a grave responsibility. We furnished and decorated a chapter room. Our "girls" boned up on rushing procedures, reviewed song and dance routines, and practiced our "youngest smiles."

Our *Most Interesting Programs* ranged from Lael Anderson Gedney's, Alpha Sigma, Washington State U., "Life in France" complete with slides, to our annual Christmas auction of original handmade items. Most unique for the year was our participation with twelve other sorority alumnae in a pre-Christmas bazaar on handcrafted gifts and decorations.

Such programs as these and our united interest in our new chapter has mixed the old and the new ideas and has resulted in a very active participation.

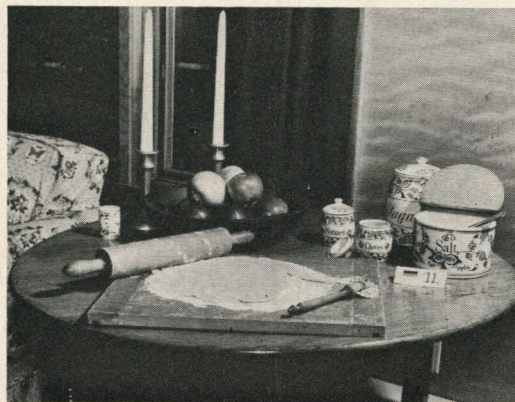
Marilyn Paton Baker

TOLEDO

Theme of Chapter Program: We used phrases from the song "Ring Out Three Cheers" for program headings: SO RING OUT THREE CHEERS—our annual potluck supper; FOR WE LOVE HER AS YOU KNOW—who's who in Theta alumnae; WHEN WE ARE GAY—spring hats show; AND TURN NIGHT INTO DAY—annual Christmas party with husbands; IT'S NOBODY'S BUSINESS BUT OUR OWN—Founders' Day program. We carried out the rest of our program the same way.

Most Interesting Program: A tour through the facilities of the Child and Family Service, our local philanthropic project, was very interesting and brought us up to date on the agency's work and re-

Before you read farther, try to guess what countries these two table settings represent! Using an international theme for the 1962 Flaming Festival, Syracuse alumnae developed a German kitchen (L.) and a Danish table highlighting UNICEF.



newed the enthusiasm of the alumnae for our money-making project, the proceeds of which are given to the agency. Following the tour we were served a lovely complimentary luncheon.

Friendliness and Fellowship: When new Thetas are discovered in our area, they are called by the president who welcomes them and gives them information about our meetings and activities. Our hospitality chairman calls to notify them of meetings and arranges transportation for the first few times. When we feel the newcomer is getting well enough acquainted, her name is transferred to the list of our regular telephone committee. At her first meeting she is introduced by the hospitality chairman who gives a thumbnail sketch—where from, chapter, husband's name, occupation, children, and so on.

President: Ruth MacGregor Shaffer, Mu, Allegheny.
Marcia Mulholland Shannon

TOPEKA

Theme of Chapter Program: Participation in Theta concerns by all members.

Most Interesting Program: At our November meeting the newly-organized Washburn Belles sang a delightful repertoire ranging from old favorites through college numbers to new songs. Two of these eleven white-skirted, blue-blazered coeds are Alpha Upsilon Thetas and were we proud! The music and personalities of the group are terrific and we are already looking forward to having them again.

Rx for Attendance: We made a real effort this year to get as many as possible of our approximately 250 alumnae in the area to our meetings. Luncheons replaced some of the night meetings and response was good. Prior to each meeting the telephone committee notified each alumna and took reservations. Between meetings colorful mimeographed bulletins (sketches by our talented president, Katherine Mullin Jenkins) were mailed to members. Radio, television, and newspaper publicity completed our prescription.

Friendliness and Fellowship: At each meeting our big bulletin board, filled with the kites of members, greeted us upon entering. We took the gilt paper kites with our names on them in black off the board and pinned them on our lapels, thus refreshing many a foggy memory and encouraging informality. Hostesses were furnished black ribbons with "Hostess" in gold letters to pin under her kite. All were replaced as we left to be used next time.

President: Katherine Mullin Jenkins, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn.
Kathleen Martin Taylor

TORONTO

Theme of Chapter Program: Our programs were varied in order to stimulate interest. In October Mrs. Stephens, who with her medical husband served for some years in the Belgian Congo, told of her life and work there illustrating it with pictures.

In November we met at Dora Mavor Moore's charming house, the main part of which is an old log cabin, added to and covered with clapboard. She has

many reminiscences of the early days of Sigma chapter at the University of Toronto. We held our white elephant sale there.

At our May meeting Margot Howland, Sigma, showed her pictures taken on a recent trip to Japan, making us all quite envious.

Most Interesting Program: This was our Founders' Day banquet with Florence Hargreaves Ignatieff as our speaker. Her husband is assistant director of soils in the Food and Agriculture Division under the United Nations and they are stationed at the headquarters in Rome. It is thrilling to hear of the life of one of our members in an international capital.

Friendship and Fellowship: We have made a special effort to get in touch with Thetas coming to Toronto, many of whom come to the College of Education for a year. Whilst many of them go elsewhere to teach, some remain in Toronto.

We have our Foster Child in Greece. Our white elephant sale for this purpose was fun as usual and added to our funds. These were further augmented by contributions in response to a letter sent to all the members. A small amount comes from our bridge group.

President: Calla Janes, Gamma Epsilon, Western Ontario.
Doris Howell

TUCSON

Theme of Chapter Program: Our program theme is a continuing one—strengthening our alumnae group through social contact with one another and renewing our feeling of Theta relationship by social contact and cooperation with the members of Beta Delta, college chapter at the University of Arizona.

Most Interesting Program: A trip to Tahiti taken by Dr. Mary Estill Caldwell, Beta Delta, and vicariously enjoyed by all those who attended our Founders' Day luncheon. Dr. Caldwell, who is presently engaged in cancer research at the University of Arizona, gave us a witty commentary along with beautiful colored slides of her trip to Tahiti and momentarily, we Thetas were in the "land of the Lotus-eaters."

Rx for Attendance: Always more alumnae come when actives or husbands are invited, thus four of our meetings are combination type—pledges in the fall, Beta Delta chapter at Founders' Day, seniors in the spring, and husbands at the Summer Splash.

Friendliness and Fellowship: New Thetas become aware of the alumnae activities through newspaper publicity, thanks to the cooperation of our two Tucson daily newspapers.

The archivist of the Beta Delta alumnae gives our corresponding secretary names of the Beta Deltas who have returned to Tucson. These are contacted by cards and/or phone.

Members Who Received Honors: Dr. Mary Estill Caldwell, Beta Delta, attended the 8th International Cancer Congress in Moscow, U.S.S.R. in July 1962. She is currently engaged in cancer research at the University of Arizona under a grant from the National Cancer Institute.

President: Josephine Booth Bidlake, Beta Delta, Arizona.
Ramona Marsh Brittain

TULSA

Theme of Chapter Program: The Tulsa Alumnae chapter had no specific theme for their 1961-1962 program. Our meeting programs covered a wide variety of interesting topics ranging from investment tips to hobbies. Of course, we managed to keep busy with the usual amount of "extra activities" such as our charity rummage sale, St. Patrick's Day dance, and Founders' Day luncheon.

Most Interesting Program: SURVIVAL—Yes, this was the thought provoking theme of our program, "Noah's Command." You might have guessed the topic was civil defense—a timely subject well presented by two experts from Oklahoma City.

Rx for Attendance: Tulsa Thetas try to vary their chapter programs so that there will be something of interest to each and every alumna in our area. Our monthly activity groups—bridge and handicraft—serve as a means of drawing our members closer together in smaller groups within the large one.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Our new member committee under the chairmanship of Pat Thompson Neibling, Alpha Theta, Texas, contacts new Thetas in Tulsa and arranges for someone in their neighborhood to take them to meeting and introduce them to the chapter. Permanent name tags are also a successful means of placing both names and faces.

President: Bunny Black Danner, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma.
Lillian Morgan Cox

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day ritual, talks by our district president, and representatives from college chapters. Address by Alice Frein Johnson, Alpha Lambda, Washington (Seattle), White House correspondent for *The Seattle Times*, speaking on her travels, principally to the continent of Africa.

Rx for Attendance: Special committee calls each area Theta before each meeting and notifies her of forthcoming meeting, issuing a special invitation.

Friendliness and Fellowship: The first meeting of the year is especially planned to greet new Thetas in town. New Thetas usually call an officer or notify officers through a friend. Occasionally letters are received by officers from an alumnae chapter or club to which the Theta belonged. Often new members call after seeing meeting announcement in the local newspapers. No special method is used to mix old and new members—this takes care of itself normally. New members frequently are placed on hostess committees to better facilitate their getting acquainted.

Members Who Received Honors: Eva Adams, Beta Mu, Nevada, appointed director of the Mint. . . . Mary Janet Hamilton Blackburn, Beta, Indiana, is a pioneer in field of educational TV programs for kindergarten level, was selected to plan and produce weekly programs throughout the year.

President: Elizabeth Crouse Droescher, Gamma deuterion, Ohio Wesleyan. *Carolyn McKenzie Carter*

WICHITA

Theme of Chapter Program: Wichita alumnae had no special theme, though Thetas worked all year on increasing attendance at meetings—with some luck.

Most Interesting Program: Founders' Day is usually Wichita's best attended meeting and most interesting one. This year alumnae heard a musical review of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Also, alumnae and the mothers' club—and their husbands—enjoy the Christmas party. This May the chapter returned to an old custom, a picnic, also with husbands. The group had given this up after several very rainy May's, but this one managed to stay dry.

Rx for Attendance: The alumnae chapter was divided into area groups and each group or combination of groups had several neighborhood coffees this year, one in early September and one after Christmas. New members are taken to their first meeting, but the coffees were intended to acquaint both new and old alum members with the other Thetas in their area.

Money-making Schemes and Philanthropies: The Wichita Alumnae Chapter started off last September with neighborhood coffees—and then the main project for the year. The group had a fun-night at one of the local amusement parks for children. Thetas and their children and their friends and their children all turned out for an evening of fun—at least for the young ones—which netted the chapter \$300 for the Institute of Logopedics. Later on \$128 was sent to the new Theta chapter at Kansas State at Manhattan. The Wichita alumnae have decided to stress helping the new chapter next year and hope to give them more of their time and to raise more money for them.

President: Mary Alice Truitt Horn, Alpha Delta, Goucher.
Ann Ackerman Houchin

YAKIMA

Theme of Chapter Program: We used variety, something to appeal to everyone, as our theme for chapter programs this year. One evening in October Helen Howard Hubbard, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, showed us how to make flower arrangements for the coming holidays using artificial flowers. Another evening we enjoyed a world cruise by way of colored slides and many interesting comments. Still another program was a style show with our own members as models emphasizing the many ways to change a basic costume with various accessories.

Most Interesting Program: Andrew Galbraith, husband of Phyllis Prentice Galbraith, Alpha Lambda, gave us a fascinating account of his People-to-People tour through Europe and behind the Iron Curtain. We were especially interested in his impressions of the people of East Berlin, Moscow, and Egypt.

Friendliness and Fellowship: Here in Yakima we have no particular problem with this because we are a relatively small and unusually congenial group. Any newcomer is given a special welcome and urged to take part in all our activities. We have one entirely social evening each spring with a dinner party including all the husbands.

Members Who Received Honors: Two of our members were chosen as new provisionals for Yakima's Junior Aid. They are Mary Twohy Eakin and Dorothy Ann Donovan Ballew, both of Alpha Sigma, Washington State.

President: Pat Holder Smith, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist.
Pat Holder Smith

For the Institute of Logopedics! At Grand Convention Rosemary Crawford of the Westchester, N.Y. Alumnae Club presents check to Virginia Hood (dark dress), philanthropy chairman, while Cynthia Johnson Crowley (l.), president of the Westfield, N.J. club, also a steady contributor to the Institute, and VP Mary Brandriff applaud the worthy effort.

Alum Club Hubbub

edited by **Marion Heddon Hinderer**

Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh

Do you know that—
there are 225 clubs? 19 are in Texas?
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◆ Welcome to three new clubs in Oklahoma—Lawton, Miami, and Okmulgee. . . . Columbia is proud of Alpha Mu's two convention awards. . . . Buffalo holds its annual Christmas tea in honor of college Thetas. . . . Congratulations to Chicago-North Shore for their award for outstanding programs on fraternity trends. . . . Ann Arbor has a "Gypsy Blanket" to raise funds. . . . Calgary supports the Red Cross Crippled Children's Home. . . . St. Petersburg contributed money and energy to the colonization of Delta Theta at the University of Florida. . . . Palo Alto is using the profits from their Treasure Tea to engage the services of a part-time speech therapist for deserving children. . . . Rockland County, New York was organized with Dottie French as advisor. . . . Riverside, California celebrates Founders' Day with the Redlands Area. . . . Jackson, Mich-

These Theta alumnae club representatives who attended the 1962 Grand Convention represent only about 1/22 of our clubs (next convention we hope for more). But aren't they a glamorous 1/22? They are l. to r., Virginia Wile, Stillwater; Isabel Olmstead, Battle Creek; Pat Kilpatrick, Cleveland, West Shore; Mary Mallory, Boston, Metropolitan; Cynthia Crowley, Westfield, N.J.; Kitty Willis, New Jersey, Northern; Bettye Fridge, Arlington-Fairfax, Va.; Linda Parker, Southern Maryland; Zelle Borland, Durham, N.C.; and Ann Winsor, Battle Creek.





Officers for new South Bay Junior Alumnae Club are: l. to r., Martha Moore Morgan, president, South Bay alumnae; Linda Murray Whitney, Vice-chairman; Jean Sanford Scharer, secretary; Betsy Steinkamp Biggins, chairman of the juniors.



Founders' Day luncheon, Riverside and Redlands, finds Helen Hoak, AP District VII speaker, flanked by two presidents—Molly Smith, Redlands (l.) and Rosemary Brock Grigsby, Riverside (r.). Far right, Betty Lynn Stalder.

igan entertains their husbands at a picnic each summer. . . . Margaret Dellinger Beneteau, a fifty-year-Theta, entertained the **Ft. Lauderdale** club on her birthday and writes, "They're loyal and loving all over the world!" . . . **South Bay** (So. Calif.) organized an evening group for career girls and young mothers. . . . **Grand Forks** helped celebrate the fiftieth reunion of Alpha Pi when six charter members were honored. . . . **Battle Creek** invited **Kalamazoo** to the luncheon honoring Pi seniors. . . . **Fresno** is making payments on the campus lot for Gamma Chi's dream of a new house. . . . **Lancaster County**, Pennsylvania celebrated Founders' Day enjoying the reminiscences of Miriam Sener, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore, who told them that male and female students at Swarthmore

lived in the same dormitory with metal doors separating the sexes. . . . **Elyria**, Ohio opened their year by welcoming Mary Jane Nice, ADP. . . . **St. Joseph**, Missouri sent the proceeds of their benefit bridge to the Institute of Logopedics in honor of their fifty-year-Theta, Lola Smart Clark. . . . **Manhattan**, Kansas claims to be one of the "workingest" clubs as they help the Delta Eta chapter. . . . **Palm Beach** presented an unusual "Sing Along" as their Christmas program. . . . A highlight of the **Westfield**, New Jersey club is their Christmas Coffee for the college Thetas and their mothers. . . . The club roll grows steadily. New since September are **Alexandria** and **Lake Charles, La.**, **Canton**, Ohio, **Flintridge-La Canada**, Calif., and **Auburn**, Ala. . . . Ever mindful of the Institute of Logopedics are Thetas in **Salt Lake City** who devoted a meeting to wrapping Christmas gifts to be sent there and who gave a silent auction and bridge party, proceeds to the Institute. . . . Which reminds us of the stunning work done by clubs supporting the Institute. Honored at convention for \$2,500 contributions were **Birmingham**, Mich., **Stillwater**, Okla.; \$1,000 (life membership), **Beaumont**, Texas, **Ft. Lauderdale**, Fla., **Gary**, Ind. . . . **Cheyenne**, the only Theta group in Wyoming, has twelve enthusiastic members representing nine college chapters and some travel over fifty miles to enjoy their Theta friendships. . . . Where is YOUR nearest club?



Lucky Beta Upsilon active chapter girls, who occupy new rooms in Panhellenic House at the University of British Columbia, are lucky in yet another way. The Vancouver Theta Alumnae Club supports their rooms with an annual Flame Festival. Shown here, Alice Smith Argue, charter member of Beta Upsilon, with her arrangement, a miniature lemon tree, one of twenty displays augmenting the sale of candles.

silhouette



"Leadership personified" is an apt phrase to describe Pauline Beattie, a Theta of whom Gamma Epsilon, Western Ontario, is proud. Graduating in 1962 in honors English and Philosophy, Pauline served as sub-prefect of University College her senior year. This is the highest position to which a girl may be elected

and Pauline performed her duties without sacrificing her other activities or her high academic record.

Not only has she worked on the University Students' Council, helping to bring foreign students to Western, acted as president of the Undergraduate Women's Organization, initiating a constitution to amalgamate University College and Middlesex College girls, but Pauline, an A-student, received an Honor Award from the University College Council and was one of two from the College to be elected to Honor Society.

In 1961 Pauline went to Sweden where she represented Western Ontario at the World University Service seminar in Uppsala. And her fellow graduates of 1962 recognized her talents by honoring her with one final duty—giving the valedictory address.

♦ Patricia Bell
Gamma Epsilon

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NO LESS AN AUTHORITY than Jane Campbell Krohn, a grand vice-president of Theta who represented Grand Council at the colonization of the new Delta Iota chapter of Theta at Puget Sound (see inside, page 34), termed the two rush parties held at the home of Helen Niesen Gray on Day Island, Tacoma as "fun parties." And why not? Shown above are ten beautiful reasons why there was fun—and song. These Alpha Lambda Thetas of the University of Washington who sang on the program, are shown here as they presented the "Friendship Poem" for the rushees.